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ED FOR LOSS OF TUSCANIA:

Advance Information of Movements of Vessels Believed to

SOLDIERS ARE HEROES IN FACE OF DEATH

Chief Loss of Life Declared to. Have Been Among the Men' Who Quit Sinking Vessel First

By Ed L. Keen.

United Press Staff Correspondent. LONDON, Feb. 8 .- That Germany had information of the coming of the transport Tuscania and other vessels with important personages aboard, passengers on ships which accompanied the torpedoed ship

A distinguished personage from neers, Venice, Cal. another ship, who witnessed the attack, said three torpedoes were fired this own vessel later Treesday night. at his own vessel later Tuesday night He declared his belief that the U-boat commander was acting upon information obtained through the German

and system. Scores of British naval and fishing craft continued their search today for bodies of the victims. They were aided by the coast patrol, which searched the bays and inlets of the Irish and Scottish shores in that vi-cinity. Hope of finding other survivors has been practically abandoned. Circumstantial stories told British naval officers today indicated that at least one German submarine probably was destroyed during the attack. One of the rescuing destroy ers, it was reported, wirelessed: "Torpedo just missed me," and gave the direction from which it was Another destroyer, speeding fired. to the spot, dropped a depth charge. The U-boat is believed to have been sunk. No further trace was found of her, although destroyers searched in that vicinity for a long time. This account is corroborated by other

MORE THAN ONE DIVER POSSIBLY IN ATTACK

other ships.

Practically all accounts agree that two torpedoes were fired at Tuscania, one passing close under her From the number of torpedoes fired and the varying directions from which they came, it FREEMAN, JESSE LEE, private, would appear there may have been Layton. would appear there may have been Layton. a fleet of submarines engaged in the GUILIANI. CASIMIR, private, Euattack.

naval officers and passengers from

The plan of mobilizing a number of U-boats to make a sinking cerof the Lusitania, and has been followed in a number of instances when the quarry was regarded as particularly important. Tales of the bravery of the soldiers

and sailors aboard the Tuscania were legion today. One of the most vivid concerns a waman—an unnamed stewardness of the transport. The lifeboat in which she sat was

crowded when it pulled away from the steamer. Despite this, several the icy waters were pulled aboard. With the little craft crowded to capacity, another soldier swam along side. There was no room for him He was too exhausted and numb from the cold to cling, to the gun-

The stewardess leaned far over the side at the risk of falling overhoard, and clutched his hand. In this LAUGHLIN, JAMES W., corporal strained position she held the soldier's Los Angeles. head above water for half an hour. MARTIN, LEON S., private, One When they were picked up it was

wale unaided,

hand of a corpse A medical officer from the Tuscanla declared most of the death oc-curred among the men who jumped hand. MURPHY, JAMES J., private, Oak land. The transport began to list immed-

iately, he said, and there was no way MAGEE. FRANK, private, of picking them up until the life- Beach.
boats were lowered. By that time NICHOLS, LESLIE L., private, many of them had succumbed to ex-Advices from Londonderry and Fort blawell.

Belfast said that when the Tuscania OTIO, HENRY N., private, Santa

was attacked the men behaved with the utmost gallantry. Strict a sc June OWEAS, WESLLY H., private, Engi was observed from the highest officers on board down to the privates PATTERSON, CHARLES S., lieutenand seamen. There was no sign of panic at any time.

The transport was one of a considerable convoy and every precaution had been taken to insure safety. In addition to the ordinary dun gers of the passage which the conwas traversing, it was that several of Germany's most active U-boat commanders were at sea, and

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LONDON, Feb. S.—Revised figures | Corps, Oakland, indicate that the loss of life on the SHEPPARD, ORR, corporal, Los An-Tuscania probably was considerably in access of yesterday's estimates of 101. It is now believed complete returns sturgeon. WALTER R., private will show the number of dead nearer Plego.

The following is a partial list of Californians believed to have been about the torpedoed Tuscania. The aboard the torpedoed Tuscania. list was compiled from the records of the war department at Washington:

SURVIVORS

The following are known to have survived, word having been received from the war department despatches or from private wires to relatives:

\[\text{NNOLD. LIEUTENANT REX, Engineers. unattached, Martinez.} \]

\[\text{BLAIR, EARL. private. Company F,} \] Sixth battalion, Twentieth Engineers, Placerville.

Have Caused Disaster of Sea FLEMING. JOHN B. private. Twentieth Engineers, 2851 Peralta avenue, Oakland. HALL, LIEUTENANT JOHN NEW-TON, Twentieth Engineers, Los An-

geles.
KEELER. HARRY A., private, Twentieth Engineers, 440 Arguello boule-

vard. San Francisco.

KELLEY, HARRY A., sergeant Company F., Sixth battalion, Twentleth Pragmeers, 4228 Twenty-third street, San Francisco. MAKER, LIEUTENANT FRANK, Field Artiliery, 1331 Chestnut street, Oakland.

street, Oakland,
McNEAR. LIEUTENANT E. DENMAN, Field Artillery, Petalmina.
POE, DAVID, private, Commany E,
Sixth battalion, Twentieth Engineers, Lavtonville, Cal.
RISLEY, WALTER, private, Company E, Sixth battalion, Twentieth

pany E. Sixth Dattanon,
Engineers, Alameda.

ROBERTS, M. L., private, Company
E, Sixth Dattalion, Twentieth Engineers, Venice, Cal.

DIEST LIEU
Angeles.

WELCH, EUGENE A., lieuteñant,
Engineers' Reserve Corps, San
Francisco

ENGINEERS

These men are believed to hav been aboard, members of the Sixth battalion, Twentieth Engineers: ALDEN, HARRY, private, San Fran

ABBOTT, EDWIN R., private, ADAMS, HAROLD P., private, Oak ANDERSON, FRANK T., private, Co.

ARMONDO. private, BUSTICELL. BRADY, STANLEY, corporal, Cas-

BROWN, IRA F., private, Oakland. BENTLEY, WALTER H., heutenant, Foresters' Reserve Corps. CEVITTA, PETER, private, Richmond CURTIS, GEORGE D., private, San

CONOVER. HAROLD H., private. South Pasadena CARROLL, FRANK, private, Chico.
CALLANDER, EARLY V., private,
Engineers' Corps. Westwood. Engineers' Corps. Westwood. DOEMER, E. MICHAEL, private, An

ELLIS, HENRY T., private, Gordo. FRY, WALLACE F., private, Long

HIPSMIN, PETER T., private, Or

tain was instituted with the sinking HOGLE, RAYMON C., private, La JENSEN. HANS CHRISTIAN, private. Oakland. JOHNSON, ERNEST OLOF, private, Cakland.

JENKINS, CLYDE G., private, Coal-JOHNSON, EMIL L. private, Mendo-KNOWLES, ROBERT F., private, DAVIS, READ C., private. One Hun-

Raymond. LICARI, ALFTO, private, Eureka. others who were swimming about in LINTOW. FRED M., private, La-LYNCH. THOMAS M., private, Point

> LYNCH, JAMES P., captain, Englneers' Reserve Corps, San Fran-LEE, WILLIAM J., private, Chico.

LANKENAU, GEORGE, corporal, San Los Angeles.

Hundredth Acro Squadron, Palacio. discovered that she was clutching the McDONALD, JOSEPH E., private Springfield.
MINNO, JULES, private, Hilt.

overboard when she was fast struck. MALBY, WALTER F., private, Paid

Francisco. NEASHAM, CLARENCE T., private

neers. Corps. Stockton ant. Engineers' Reserve Corps, Los GILLETT, ARCHIE, private, Angeles Hundredth Aero Squadron, PEREIRA. LEWIS C., private, La-

GILLASPIE, ALEXANDER, private. PLASKETT, CARL S., private, Mon-PINE, WILLIAM D., private, Berke-RENFOR, ANDREW A., private, Santa Barbara. RICHARD, JOHN, private, San Fran-

ROSE, ADOLPH, private, Engineers'

geles. SKELLON. STAMFORD W., private Long Beach.

Plego. STAHL, ADOLPH W., private, San Francisco.
SUBJOA. JOE D., private, Oakland, SMITH, RAY, private, Newcastle, SANTORIA, ANTONIA, private, San

SORRELL, ALLEN E., private, Berkeley.
SMITH, THOMAS McCOUT, lieuten-

ant, Engineers' Reserve Corps, San SIMONSON, STANLEY S., lieutenant, Foresters' Reserve Corps, Merced. STEPHENS, EWING W., lieutenant, Engineers' Reserve Corps, River

SMITH, WARREN T., first lieutenant Engineers' Reserve Corps, Los An-THAYER, EDWIN H., private, San THIMBAULT, THEODORE D., private, Hobart Mills.
THOMAS, FRANK J., private, Oak-TRAMENTANAAS, KIRIAKAS, pri-

vate, Navarro.
THALL, GEORGE A., lieutenant, Engineers' Reserve Corps, San Fran-VERMOULES, ARTHUR, private, Santa Cruz.
WHITE, WALTER A., private, Fel-

lows.
WHITE, JAMES F., private, Ager.
WALLO, EMIL VANDS, private,
Santa Cruz.
WOOD, JOHN A., private, Wrights.

WAYNE, CHARLES L., private, Fort WADDINGHAM, ALBERT B.,

Hundredth Aero Squadron, Oak- the United States.

OTHER UNITS

BRANNAN, LEWIS. T., private, One

BROWNELL, EDGAR G., private, One Hundredth Aero Squadron,

BETINCOURT. MANUEL, private, One Hundredth Aero Squadron, San BURNER. FREDERICK, sergeant,

One Hundredth Aero Squadron: mother, Mrs. Louise More, 59 Cabrillo street, San Francisco. CAEZZA, WILLIAM, cook, One Hun

dredth Acro Squadron, Los Angeles.
CARBAO, JOSEPH, corporal, One
Hundredth Aero Squadron, San Luis Obispo

Two Hundred and T Aero Squadron, San Jose,

Aero Squadron, San Jose. COSTELLO, CARL, private, One Hundredth Aero Squadron, father, Leoi

CLARK, FRANK, private, Two Hun-CROWLEY, JOHN M., private, One number may be known,

Hundred and Fifty-eighth Aero boats also must be checked up, as one Squadron; mother, Elizabeth Doch- or two might have made shore un-San Francisco.

DRURY. MANUEL, private,

dred and Fifty-eighth Aero Squad- however, that any survivors of ron, Colusa, DEWEUSE, BENJAMIN R., private One Hundredth Aero Squadron, Oakland. DANUTE, MANUEL W., private, One definitely as the list of dead.

Hundredth Aero Squadron, San DAVIS, HENRY F., private. One Aero Squadron, Sebastopol.

Eoui San Francisco FELLOWS, LEWIS M., private, Los FLOOD, JERRY, private, One Hundred and Fifty-eighth Aero Squadmother, Mrs. Grace Flood.

San Francisco HANLEY, CLIFFORD B., private. Iwo Hundred and Thirteenth Aero Squadron Orcutt CHRIELM, ERNEST, private, One Hundredth Aero Squadron, Red-

GRENFFIL, JOHN T., private, One Hungred and Fifty-eighth Aero GRIFFITH, CLAIRE S., private, One Hundredth Acro Squadron, Fresno. San

Angeles.
HAHN, RICHARD D., sergeant. One HANLEY, CLIFFORD V., private, the spattered points where the units

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Still Estimates Loss Aboard Transport Tuscania at 101

WAR DEPARTMENT'S CONDITION STILL SERIOUS, FIGURES ARE HIGHER

Have Landed at Irish and Scotch Points Given at 2035

BELFAST, Ireland, Feb. 8. — The Tuscania death roll may be reduced by Theodore Roosevelt "Is getting bet100 through landing of survivors at ter every minute." it was an appropriate WEDDLE, HARRY K., private, San other points on the Irish and Scottish coast, it was estimated here this after-

> The British admiralty's estimate of casualties is 210. The unofficial estidon is 101.

AN IRISH PORT, Feb. S .- As the AN IRISH PORT, Feb. 8.—As the "He has assimilated all nourish- his machine crumpled several hun- cratic attitude toward the armies. He list of Americans on board the Tus- ment," said Dr. Martin's statement, dred feet in the air Game is believed was succeeded by General Korniloff.

Cania was, lost when the vessel went "and pulse and temperature remain to have died instantly." down, it will be impossible to ascertain normal." the names of those lost until the names BURK, HERBERT D., private, One of the survivors have been cabled to

WASHINGTON, Feb 8 Early to-Hundredth Aero Squadron, Moodel, day no additional list of the Tuscama Hundredth Aero Squadron, Oak- war or navy departments. The only partial list received was that containing thirty names announced yesterday. The committee on public informacompiled by the War Department at sengers and two civilian passengers. The military passengers consisted of

117 officers and 2060 enlisted men. "Much concern has been occasioned night, having slept about six hours. throughout the country by confusion He will be able to take nourishment One of the One Hundred and Seventh Regi- at regular intervals during the day, ment of Engineers with the One Hun- His temperature and pulse are nordred and Seventh Engineer train of mal COLLINS, CHARLES W., private, the Thirty-second division. The One constant attendance at the Two Hundred and Thirteenth Hundred and Seventh Regiment of President's bedside during the Two Hundred and Thirteenth Hundred and Seventh Regiment of Aero Squadron, San Jose.

Engineers was not listed as having COILINS, STANLEY L. private, One Sailed on the Tuscania. The One Hundredth Aero Squadron, Knights Great and Seventh Engineer train was."

Physical difficulties in preparing lists Colonel's daughters, Mrs. Nicholas CHAVES, GEORGE, private, Two of survivors of the Tuscania, it was Hundred and Thirteenth Aero said today at the War Department, here less night and then former Constant attendance at the former President's bedside during the night. Mrs. Roosevelt spent the night in an adjoining room of the hospital. The Colonel's daughters, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth and Mrs. Richard Derby, remained at the hospital until a late Hundred and Thirteenth Aero said today at the War Department, may greatly delay publication of an accurate list of the lost. The survivors have been landed at various be notified in case of any change in the Colonel's condition. It was learned M. Costello. San Francisco.

points. Until officers manage to get the Colonel's condition. It was learned today it was not found necessary to computationally the computation of the colonel's condition. points. Until officers manage to get One Hundredth Aero Squadron; off against the muster rolls or until communicate with them father, Fred Christensen, San Fran- a complete list of the names of sur- HUNDREDS OF TELEGRAMS vivors can be assembled at some cen- COME TO HOSPITAL

Hundredth Aero Squadron, San tional survivors may have been picked morning. DOCHER, FRANCIS A., private, One up by patrol boats. The list of life not be allowed to see Colonel Roose-

There are instances in the submarine Hundredth Aero Squadron, San disasters where crews have been taken from their boats by outward-bound joined Mrs. Roosevelt at the hospital tessels. It is regarded as unlikely, this forenoon. Tuscania will be found to have matched this experience, and when all patrol craft in the vicinity have reported

the list of missing will be regarded

INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

Hundredth Aero Squadron, Salinas her of lives lost on the Tuscania the physic ons. EDGEWORTH, EDWARD H., pri- placed at 101, the bodies of twentyvate One Hundred and Fifty-eighth mine American soldiers were still unaccounted for today. The latest esti-EQUI, JACOB F. S., private, Two mate of the American dead was Hundred and Thirteenth Aero Squadron: mother, Mrs. Jenette badly mutilated bodles had been washed upon the Irish coast about sixteen miles from the scene of the disaster. According to figures complied at the American embassy, the lost and saved totals as follows:

U. S. Soldiers, Scamen Total men on board, 2179 218 Missing 2106 Reserved 190 Bodies recovered ...

A number of Americans were in-jured and over one hundred are in ing" hospitals suffering from exposure and wounds. None of the dead was iden- OFFICIAL WASHINGTON Their features were unrecog- IS DEEPLY CONCERNED nizable.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—As on esterday, the total loss of 101, as computed by the American embassy London, finds a seeming denial in he war department's figures here, the IMASPIE. ALEXANDER, private, latter being considerably higher. This barded with phone messages and perfooney. William T. Bridges Roy was due, officials explained, to the sonal calls about Rossevelt's condition. The White House asked to be Ryan, John Nerat, Joseph Stephens, IAHN, RICHARD D., sergeant. One lett, commanding the American forces informed. Secretary Lansing sent in-1 W. L. Miller, John Dalrymple, Otto Hundred and First Aero Squadron, in Great Britain, was having diffiquiries, as also did Secretary Daniels Elsner, Frank Trayis, Fritz Drayes. culty in getting complete reports from

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|American Embassy at London|Colonel "Gets Better Every Minute," Is the Report This Afternoon of His Physicians

WARNS FAMILY DOCTOR Total Number of Survivors Who Hundreds of Telegrams Pour in From the Whole Country:

President Sends a Message

ter every minute," it was announced this afternoon at the Roosevelt Hospital, where the former president is confined.

Dr. Martin, family physician, anmorrood at 0 it lile to 2 that the colonel had a very satisfactor his death on the aviation field at months later because he could not tory morning.

"and pulse and temperature remain

The colonel's condition, however, is still serious. The condition of Colonel Theo-

dore Roosevelt, who was operated on Wednesday for fistula BOWRING, BRUCE D., private, One survivors had become available at the and abscesses in both ears, was pronounced as "unchanged" bv Dr. Harold K. Keyes of Roosevelt Hospital early today. Dr. Keyes tion today made this announcement: added that Colonel Roosevelt had slept "The passenger list of the Tuscania all night and had rested comfortably. Colonel Roosevelt's temperature he port of embarkation shows that and pulse were normal, a bulletin isthe vessel carried 2177 military pas- sued at the hospital this morning said. "Drs. Duel and Martin saw Colonel Roosevelt at 8 a m," the bulletin reads. "He has had a very satisfactory

> Three nurses and Dr. Keyes were in hour last night and then left for a nearby hotel, leaving word they should

died and Thirteenth Aero Squad- chin's namers there is no way to deter- During the night hundreds of tele-ren. Templeton. | mine who are missing, although the grams from the name of the control of the mine who are missing, although the grams from all parts of the country umber may be known. Were received at the hospital and were There is also a possibility that addivelt during the forenoon.

Persons in touch with the sick com considered the colonel's condition this morning "very encouraging." Mrs. 'Longworth and Mrs. Derby re-

whom was allowed to see the colonel, the United States grand jury here. They included George B. Cortelyou. who was his private secretary at the White House, Rear-Admiral Athert attempted dynamiting of Governor Gleaves, several army officers and a William D. Stephens' home were number of personal and political friends.

LONDON. Feb. 8 -With the num- hospital before noon and spoke with had not been arrested.

ensiderable concern subsided some-portation of dynamite what today according to information were named in the conspiracy indict-given out at the Roosevelt Hospital at men-3 o'clock this afternoon. WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .- Presi-

dent Wilson today sent a message of sympathy to Mrs Theodore Rooseveit for the illness of Colonel Roose-The message follows; "May I not express my warmest sympathy and the sincere hope that

Mr. Roosevelt's condition is improv-

Official Washington from the White House down to a colored messenger who used to know him, was deeply concerned today about the condition of Roosevelt

The United Press offices were bomand Secretary Baker. and many in Congress sought news; George Long, Otto Geisberg, John J.

HUBERT P. GAME, Oakland boy, killed in aeroplane accident.



been arrested in Moscow, according The grim toll of war added the name of another Oakland lad today when Hubert P. Game, 22, son of Mrs. Wichita Falls, Tex., when the wing of fally agree with Kerensky's demo-

The full details of the accident have not yet been given out by the military Young Game, with others of heads. the cadet flying service, has been of preliminary training. He was as an advanced cadet. The morning flying work was in progress when the accident occurred. The wing of young Game's machine suddealy went to pieces. The next instant the Oakland boy was hurled to earth.

Young Game left his home last Decomber for the Wichita Falls field. He was a graduate of the aviation school of aeronautics in Perkeley, where he took the eight weeks' course of preliminary straining. He warated as one of the best and most promising aviators turned out of the school and was looking forward to being sent to the French front for active service. One of Game's last acts on leaving

home for the Eastern training camp was to give his aged mother the photograph printed above, with the remark:

"You can keep this to see what I look like when you get lonesome." Game was formerly connected with the Union Fish Company in San Francisco, leaving his employment to take up the aviation work in Berke-He has a cousin, Mrs. Harold F. Watkins, 6057 Claremont avenue.

Fifty-Five Indicted For Conspiracy

EV ASSOCIATED PRESS LYASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 8 -Fifty-five persons were charged with conspiracy sions. to obstruct the activities of the government in the prosecution of the war There were many callers, none of in an indictment returned today by A number of persons in custody here include the investigation of the

named in the indictment. The names of several San Francisco Douglas Robinson called at the persons were withheld because they Separate indictments were returned "I am told the colonel's condition is against William Hood and G. F. Voetvery encouraging" he said ter arrested here December 22 last
The affection of Colonel Roosevelt's with dynamite in their possession.

ar which had caused his physicians. They were charged with illegal trans-The arrest of Hood and Voetter was made in connection with the police

investigation of the attempted destruction of the home of Governor Stephens last Describer. Names of 46 of the persons indicted were announced by the clerk of the court as follows-William Hood George F Vociter John Grave, Joseph Carroll, Henry Evans, Vincent Santelli, Robert Dlame, Edward D. Caruy, Frank Relly, Lon's Tori, Luise Weinberg,

Johnston, Charles Koenig, J. A. Devries, W. H. Faust, James McKenzic. Fred Meyers, Joseph liam Grove, William E. Anderson. William Harper, Peterson, W. E. Sherman, Albert H. Diamond, John O. Brien, J. H. Mul-rooney, William T. Bridges Roy Roy and Sceretary Baker. | Edward Burns, Frank Morgan, James
The Republican national committee | Nolan, W. W. Austin, George Haney.

Unconfirmed Despatch Says **Embassies and All Diplomatic** Representatives Are Sent Out

AUSTRIA'N CABIN'ET FORCED TO RESIGN

Germany Declares America's Regulation of Neutral Shipping Will Prolong Big War

BULLETIN. COPENHAGEN, Feb. 8 .- General Brusiloff, commander-in-chief of the Russian armies under Kerensky, bas

to Berlin despatches received today. Brusiloff was appointed commander

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 -- An un confirmed despatch to the state de-partment from Stockholm, dated Febuary 7, received today, says all allied embassies and diplomatic representattives have been expelled from Russia and are en route to Sweden.

The State Department officials were unprepared to believe that the American ambassador was leaving Petrograd because his last despatch contained nothing to indicate that he contemplated going. It was considered possible, however, that explusion might also include a refusal to permit the diplomats to communicate with their

governments. Minister Morris at Stockholm reported that two trains from Petrograd had arrived there, one bringing the expelled Rumanian legation. also reported the capture of Tornec.

by the White Guards. It was assumed that the minister's information regarding the reported expulsion of diplomats from Petrograd was received from passengers on those trains. Recently Ambassador Francis received threats from a group of anarchists to hold him responsible for the safety of Alexander Berkman and Emma Goldman, sentenced to prison for conspiring against the draft law. There appeared to be no reason for believing that the Petrograd government was a party to the threat. Recently, also, the foreign office refused to permit diplomats to draw upon tunds in Petrograd banks.

The state department said the last

word from Ambassador Francis was a despatch dated February 2. CABINET OF AUSTRIA TENDERS RESIGNATION

AMSTERDAM. Feb. 8 .- The resignation of the Austrian cabinet has

been tendered to Emperor Carl, according to Vienna despatches here today. The despatches were dated February 7. The cabinet resigned because of political and labor dissen-Austrian Premier Baron von Zyd-ler handed the resignation to the

The resignation of the Von Seydler cabinet, it is understood in parliamentary circles in Vienna, is the opposition of Polish deputies against special defates and the prorisional budget. The opposition of the deputies makes a majority for the budget doubtful. President Gross of the lower house.

announcing the resignations, said. 120 cording to the constitution, it was necessary to postpone the sittings of the house. The cabinet of Dr. Seydler, which was formed last June, was reported to have resigned during the recent labor crisis in Austria-Hungary.

port, however, was not confirmed. Germany declares America's regu-lation of neutral shipping entering its ports, by which the greater por-tion of this tonnage is diverted to allied use, "doubtless will prolong the war.` This admission is made by Under-Foreign Secretary von dem Pussche

of Germany in an interview with the Berlin correspondent of the Handelsbiad. "Germany vernot quietly acquiesce O. Kelly, Felix Cedno, Frank ficially hidden robbery of several iston, Charles Koenig, J. A. Dy's thousands to be of no red shipping."
W. H. Faust, James, McKenyle declared Von dem Bussche.
"America has thus improved her

military position, and it doubtless will prolong the war. Simultaneously we recognize Holland's difficult position and her inability to protect her own shipping

MAJOR IS SAVED AN IRISH PORT, Feb. ? .- Major Wade, senior American military officer aboard the torpedoed Tuscania,

was saved, it was learned here today.

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now are congregated. The figures, as

sent through the state department,

Total on board Tuscania when at-

Total missing, 101. Total number of American soldiers

Total number officers saved, 76

American soldiers and crew mem-bers in hospitals, 120. Members of Tuscania's crew miss-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 -The War

Department today took prompt measures to allay the fears of relatives

of the Tuscania victims that their

dead might rest in a nameless grave by announcing that all bodies recovered most probably will be iden-

son of H. Morton of the Morton

son of H. Morton of the Morton Jewelry Company of this city, and artillery officer, who, it is believed from letters received by friends here, may have sailed on the Tuscania. Mrs J. R. Scupham, of 303 Perry street, an old friend of the family, received a letter from Mrs. Morton on February 4, in which she said that her son was about to embark for

her son was about to embark for Europe. Mrs. Scupham, who is an of-

ficer of the local women's auxiliary of the Grand Army, is awaiting further

YOUNG AT ENLISTMENT. Adolph Rose, private, Engineers Corps, was only 18 years old when he sought to enlist October 22 at the

local recruiting station. He had a difficult problem to get himself ac-

tacked, 2397.

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this intensified the watchfurness of the gunners on the destrovers. soon as news of the attack had been flashed, destroyers, tugs, minesweepers and trawlers rushed toward flest the loss of life would probably !.

have been greater but for the cool-ness and discipline of the Americans ; Second Officer Lynas of the Tus-cania, who was saved, said the Americans "behaved splendidly and maintained perfect discipline through-

AMERICAN NERVE AMFRICAN TO END

The Americans' nerve did not tesert them after they had been taken ashore. A powerfully built young guardsman from Wisconsin, who had been swimming for over an hour in the lev waters before being picked up, grirned cheertuily from the blankets into which he had been rolled when he got ashore "Well, I guess I've got enough

swimming to last me for the rest of my life."
Asked what the men did when the torpedo struck and the ship be-

and declared:
"Well, I guess most of us were wondering how cold the water was. Then some of the fellows started up the 'Star-Spangled Banner and we all sang like

An unconfirmed report reached here from Londonderry that the submarine which sank the Tuscama had been chased and fired on by a de-stroyer, but whether or not the U-boat was sunk or damaged is not

Before making off the submarine fired several torpedoes at the de-stroyers but all missed. Only the masterly seamanship of the British sailors prevented the torpedoes from reaching their targets, however All day Wednesday survivors from the Tuscania kept arriving at Irish and Scottish ports. All were received with a warmth of hospitality that deeply touched the hearts of the men from overseas Homes were inns were opened wide Some of the military funerals for the Tuscania's dead.

The captain of the Tuscania was men were in bad shape from shock and exposure, some of them being from the inland districts of the United States and never having been on the ocean, before, but under the stimulus of the warm dry clothing. stimulus of the warm dry clothing and hot food they soon regained their

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ron, Hanford.

ron, El Monte.

Hundred and Fifty-eighth Aero Squadron, Ponca.

Hundredth Aero Squadron, Berke-

Hundredth Aero Squadron, Oak-

MEREDITH, GLEN B., private, One

McCOY, IRA L., private, One Hundred and Fifty-eighth Aero Squad-

MERCELLIS, CHARLES E., private,

One Hundred and Fifty-eighth Aero Squadron, Berkeley.

MoVEY, CHARLES P., private, One Hundred and Fifty-eighth Aero Squadron; mother, Mrs. Katherine

Baley, San Francisco McCARTHY, WARREN K., corporal,

MOORE, WILBUR A., private, One

Hundredth Aero Squadron; mother, Louise Moore, San Francisco.

MILLER, WILLLAM J., private, One

Hundred and Fifty-eighth Aero Squadron, mother, Mrs. Verona Shay; San Francisco. MOOHE, FDWIN J., private One

Hundredth Aero Squadron; mother, Mrs. Louise Moore, San Francisco.

NAGLE, ERIN, private, One Hundred and Fifty-eighth Aero Squadron,

and Firty-eighth Aero Squadron, Emeryville.
OSTRANDER, CHARLES H., corporal, One Hundredth Aero Squadron, Oakland.
PROSEUS, RAYMOND W., corporal, One Hundredth Aero Squadron, San

PICKFORD, JAMES O., private, Two Hundred and Thirteenth Aero Squadron, Oakland.

Fore, San Francisco,
RUTLEDGE, GUY, corporal, One
Hundred and Fifty-eighth Aero
Squadron, Fresno

SHARP, GEORGE E. private. One

SHORT, HENRY Co private, One

Hundredth Aero Squadron, Oak-

Hundredth Aero Squadron, Mt.

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ANETSKY, JULIUS H., corporal One Hundredth Aero Squadron, San Francisco.

JENKINS, NOAH, private, One Hundredth Aero Squadron, Los Ange-JOHNSON, LEROY W., private, One

Hundred and Fifty-eighth Aero Squadron, Oakland. SQUAGRON, OARIANA.

JONIS, DENNIS A., cook, Two Hundred and Thirteenth Aero Squadron, Arbuckle.

JONES, DENNIS L., corporal, Two
Hundred and Thirteenth Aero

Squadron. JOHNSON, JAMES, private, One Hundred and Fifty-eighth Asia Sausallto.

AMBERT, LESLIE B., private, One Hundred and Fifty-eighth Aero Squadron, San Bernardino. INDSEY, FARL, Cook, One Hun-dredth Aero Squadron, Alameda. dredth Aero Squadron, Atameda.

IANE, DERICK, corporal, One Hundred and Fifty-eighth Aero Squadron, Hollister.

Hundred and Fifty-eighth Aero Squadron, Fresno.

LUWIS, CHARLES A., private, One

Angeles and Lieutenant Wallace Pat-Angeles and incutenant wanted Patterson of Cleveland were among the last to leave the sinking transport. They remained on deck stowing soldlers into lifeboats and when they finally slid over the side of the ship they found themselves in the last

boat. One serious mishap marred the launching of lifeboats. The second which was swung over the side of the Tuscania was caught by a furious gust of wind and a powerful wave Squadron; cousting San Francisco.

REAN, STEPHEN W., private, One Hundred and Fifty-eighth Aero Oakland. Berkeley, Alameda, Emeryville. Richmond and San Leandro only four are still anxiously. and was dashed against the sides of another boat which was filled. A

hole was stove in the first boat and several men were badly hurt. It was announced that arrangements are being made by British and American officials, jointly, for great military funerals for the Tuscania's

An official statement issued in London early Thursday afternoon said that Captain J L. Henderson was in

theerfulness and indifference. that Captain J L. Hender Lieutenant George N. Hall of Los command of the Tuscania.

SHORTRIDGE, HIDELIA, cook, One Hundred and Fifty-eighth Aero Squadron; Long Beach.

SWITH CHARLES B., private One Hundredth Aero Squadron Appelet the Charles are the post of the Charles B., private One through Sergeant Pepper's complete office Hundredth Aero Squadron Appelet the Charles Bear Squadron Appelet the Charles are the Charles and the Charles Bear Squadron Appelet the Charles are the Charles and the Charles are the Charles are the Charles are the Charles are the Charles and the Charles are the Ch Mo extra charge for CREDIT—Nothing off for cash - 13

Hundredth Aero Squadron, Modesto WASSMAN, ARTHUNR E., private; Sawtelle.
WALKER, CLAUDE W., private; Los

VAUGHAN TO TOUR

Vaughan, former premier of South Australia and leader of the Nationalist (labor) party of that country, start—that if a man is known to be in Company ed from Washington today for a F of the Twentieth Engineers, and Compeaking tour of the large shipyards pany F is located, it may not mean that on the Atlantic coast to simulate ship—the man is in that particular company F vorkers to maximum efforts

CAPTURE BANDITS

MIDDLEBORO, Mass., Feb. 8.— Five automobile bandtis who started out last night to raid postoffices on Cape Cod were captured here today after being fired on by officers here and at Warham, fifteer miles away One of the men was shot but not

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Bruce D. Bowring



Benjamin. A. Deweese





Caplain Roy Scott Haynes

and fathers of the boys.

The four men from this side of the

bay reported on the early list of known survivors are Private John B Fleming and Lieutenant Frank Maker of Oak-land Private Walter Risley of Alameda

and Lieutenant Rev Arnold of Martinez A dozen or more of the thirty-three

men from the East Bay cities believed to be among those who were on the Tus-

cania were enlisted at the local recruiting

The Incitieth Engineers (forestry) the nucleus of which was obtained from

"This regiment was mobilized at Camp American University, Washington, D. C., under the command of its coloned, W. A.

Mitchell We have no knowledge here as to the companies to which the men

from California were assigned, as the only assignment here was to the regiment, and they were placed in the various companies after arrival at the mo-

ONLY SOME ON TUSCANIA.

units, parts of which were on the Tus-

Edgar D. Brownell of Oakland, en-

listed last August in the aviation corps, formerly employed by East Bay Water

Company in Berkeley, 27 years old, Mrs. Florence Brownell, his wife, removed to

Los Angeles in August, Earl Lindses of Alameda, chlisted in

aviation corps August 11, and was assigned to squadron reported on board

Tuscan'a: 19 years old; his sister, Mrs. Edward Ellis, lives at 1514 Enemal ave-

nue, he was formerly employed in the public schools of Alameda.

Harold P. Adams, 401 Haddon Road,

Oakland, son of Noah Adams of the Noah

Adams Lumber Company, manager of the

saying he expected to sail soon for

Winters branch of the lumber company, 81 years old; last wrote from Hoboken, N.

BOOSTS RECRUITING. Recruiting was stimulated by the sink-

ing of the great transport with the loss of American troops, according to re-

ports from the army recruiting offices on both sides of the bay. The campaign of frightfulness laurched by the German

from Oakland and Berkeley.
Those who applied for voluntary en-

street, Berkeley.
Charles E Marcellis, private in the

when he enlisted November 30. The boy i

lived with his parents. Mr and Mrs Ford

He gave his occupation as that of clock.

John T Grenfell, private in the 158th

not reported in yesterday's list:

Among these are the following

bilization camp

SIGOS. SAMUEL P., private, One Hundred and Fifty-eighth Aero Squadron; cousin Mrs. Anna Riggs.

RAISENER, WILLIAM H... private, Two Hundred and Thirteenth Aero Squadron, Corning.

RICHTER, PHIMP. corporal, One Hundred and Fifty-eighth Aero Squadron; friend, Mrs. Josephine

Fore San Francisco.







CAPTAIN'S WIFE ANXIOUS. among men'skilled in logging and sawrill Anxious inquiries by his wife have operations in California. Oregon and failed to elicit information about Captain VAUGHAN TO TOUR

VASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Crawford and part of companies and battalions. To rough and solve to have been on board the Tustralia and leader of the Nationalist (iabor) parts of that country start that if a man is known to be in Companie.

Captain Haynes entered the engineers training school at Vancouver, Wash, last July. He was soon afterward transferred to the 115th Engineers at San Diego. He left for New York on his way to France on January 15, and was then unattached He wrote to his wife from New York saying that he knew to which engineers' division he would be attached, but could not tell her Hisplast letter from New time he said he expected to leave. Captain Haynes was with the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad for seven-

As a result of this difficulty in locating the men of the various units there is teen years. The Havnes home in the Claremont disstill doubt about a number of the engineers and members of other units who trict is at 154 Uplans.
EXCITING TIME. collisted from the East Bay cities, and who are known to have been in the

Walter S. Risley of Alameda, one of the Alamedans on the Tuscama who was saved, had a series of excit-ing adventures, terminating in the torpedoing of his vessel, since he joined the service a few months ago. Risley reported first to Fort McDowell and was sent from there to the vi-cuity of Washinston D C, before being equipped with his outfit. On at Washington the train Risley was on got safely over a railroad bridge which collapsed almost immediately after the train has crossed. While in camp he was a spectator at a big military fire a short distance from his camp. Then came the trip across the Atlantic and the submarining of the troopship. Risley was originally a carpenter,

but for several years worked as a pressman on a San Francisco newspaper and as an automobile mechanic. He took up automobile work after he was registered for the draft, as he wished to fit himself for automo-bile war work. Then came the opportunty to join the Twentieth Engineers and he enlisted. His brother. frightfulness laurehed by the German Earl Risley, is also enlisted and is military leaders to hold back America in its aid to the Allies has had the opposite effect of that hoped for by the Kalser's Charles Manley, of 1301 High street,

Its aid to the Allies has had the opposite effect of that hoped for by the Kniser's advisors. It was believed that it would result in keeping men from offering their services, but early returns have shown that the opposite is the truth.

Testerniay's reports showed a banner day of enlistments in the 319th Engineers

Five of the twenty-one who enlisted came. tallies with word sent to Alameda by Walter Risley from the Eastern camp, Retweet the service were Guy Inindicating that a part of the regiment
drews, 2041 Market street, Oakland: John
Henry Schweer and Carl, S. Man. both
of Oakland: Oscar Leroy Garlichs, 2240
Ward street, Paul N. Rawlins, 2005 Rose
Street, Berkeley.

Charles F. Marcellis, private in the Henry Schweer and Carl S Man, both of Oakland: Oscar Lerov Garlichs, 2240 Ward street, Paul N Rawlins, 2005 Rose

at Mineola when last heard from and staple Boots and Pumps as well as nov-155th zero squadron, was harely eighteen expected to go across at once when elties; values from \$5.50 to he last wrote. He is a brother of Mrs \$9.50. Sale price lived with his parents. Mr and Mrs Ford
M Marcellis, 2915 Wheeler street, Berkeley, where the family is well known.
He gave his occupation as that of clerk.

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Sorosis Stephen W. Ryan, 21 years old, private in the 158th aero squadron, lived at 331 Market street, Oakland, with his mother. Mrs. Mary Ryan He was a mechanic. of Mrs. E. McAvoy of 1814 Clinton l'amed for His enlistment was on November 22.
(Taire S. Griffith, private, 100th acrosquadron, lived at 2509 Eleventh arenue, Onkland. He enlisted August 2. His fa
Onkland. He enlisted August 2. His fa
Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Sorrell, 2807

Grove street. Berkeley, are anxiously waiting word of their son, Allen E. Sorreil, a member of Company E, Twentieth Engineers, who is believed to have been on board the Tuscama. A card postmarked Jersey City was to the control of t received last Saturday by the Sorrells from their son after his departure from Washington, D.C. where he was in training. He enlisted in Company ment August 13 at the Oakland re-A card postmarked Jersey City was in training He enlisted in Company ment August 13 at the Cantain Tell E. Twentieth Engineers, just before cruiting headquarters
Christmas He is a graduate of Bruce D Fowning, private in the Perkeley High school and for several One Hundredth Aero squadron, is the years was with a San Francisco iumber firm. He is 23 years of age

and Cypress streets His home was and Cypress streets. His home was and Cypress streets. He had the first training headquarters.

ber firm. He is 23 years of age
Ira F Brown, of the Twentieth Engineers, has been saved, according to a cable received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Brown, 2164 service August 10 at the Oakland recruiting station. Forty-first avenue, today, following the landing of the Tuscania survivors

Hans Christian Brown had left Oalland with an early penter, who formerly lived at Thirty-Brown had left Oakland with an early contingent of the engineers John A. Wood, Tho was with him. was also saved, according to the cable. Wood's parentshive in the Santa Cruz mountains, in the rear of "Wrights" Webster streets, is awaiting word. Jensen is a property holder in Oakland and was well known in labor

SNTIJ, CULLEN B., private, One Hundredth Aero Squadron, Engineers by the manner in which the lists were given out vesterday and one Hundredth Aero Squadron, Modern Squadron, Mo

Hans Christian Jensen, a local car-

swept aside, was made today by fin.

Boyden, captain in the Engineer Respect November 15, at the local recruitsaid

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Ton. lived with his mother, Mrs Mary Mary Mary New Jersey and planning within a short time to leave for Europe. He capture to the department of the department of the department of the department. He short time to leave for Europe. He capture of the department of the



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THE plan to enlarge this department was decided on after several successive seasons show
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THIS enlargement of Mosbacher's is of particular interests to our patrons as it enables them to select a hat -in the same establishment -completely in harmony with the rest of their costume, irrespective of the occasion for which that costume might be selected.

N this new department the most stylish hats in the best quality of materials will be offered for the coming season at very moderate prices. It is our desire to continue the increase which our millinery business has shown.

E have found that the careful and intelligent shopper is largely in the majority-that the woman who patronizes Mosbacher's appreciates honesty in merchandise and its representation.

E feel confident that the new millinery department will enjoy a patronage which will amply repay us for every effort made to meet the requirements of our customers and to please them is always our endeavor.

Note: The improvements in other departments will be the subjects of further advertisements during the remodeling.

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0akland

orces under the command of the shick of Mecca have completely defeated the Turkish army operating

southeast of the Dead sea officials despatches received today state.

In a sanguinary battle, which began January 30, the Arab tribesmen practically annihilated the entire Turkish force, capturing 300 prisoners, includes the Turkish commander-in-ones and his staff, the report states.

port states.

The Turkish loss in killed alone exceeded 400. Eighteen machine guns, two mountain guns and a large amount of hooty fell into the hands

FORCES CUT TO PIECES. The engagement, according to the eport made by General Allenby of the British expeditionary force in Palestine, began at Kerek, near the south-eastern extremity of the Dead Sea. The Turks, badly beaten, lost many prisoners, seven machine guns, one mountain gun and a large quantity of booty, re-

tiring in disorder. Pursuing Arabs overtook the detachments near Tafile, where the remaining forces were cut to pieces.
In the Jerusalem sector, General
Allenby reports that railway communication has been opened up with the Jerusalem railroad, which virtually assures the British line of communication in their drive across the Jordan to cut the Hejaz railroad. If this campaign, which military critics pre-flict is Allenby's plan of strategy, is successful, the Turk communication

line with Medina will be broken. ARABS AID BRITISH. Tribesmen under the Sheik of Mecca, or King of Mecca, as the former Shelk of Medina now designates himself, have been of great assistance to the British expeditionary forces in driving the Turk from the Holy Land. Shortly after the British campaign in Palestine got under way, the Sheik ruling over Mecca and Medina by the authority of the Sultan, declared the independence of Arabia from Turkish What

rule.
England immediately recognized the newly-formed government, and as a result the Arabs allied themselves with

LONDON, Feb. 8.—Hostile artillery fire during the night in the neigh-borhood of Flesquieres was reported by Field Marshal Edig today.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 8 .- "While we are aware of the great value of peace, Turkey will never conclude a' separate peace at any price," Halil Bey, new Turkish foreign minister, de-clared in an address before the cham-

the quality and price of make only such concessions as are compatible with our honor and national dignity."

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Keel Is Laid For First of "Flivver Fleet"

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8. -The keel for the first of the fleet of "vest pocket submarine fighters" Henry Ford is making for the navy was laid yesterday, Ford wired Secretary Daniels to-

"This contract was let only a few days ago," said Secretary Daniels. "so you see Ford is losing no time getting under way."

Daniels said the Ford boat has not yet been named, but that whatever name was given it officially probably would be popularly replaced with a nick-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .- Secretary McAdoo, before the Senate finance committee, explaining the war finance corporation bill, said it was purely a war measure contemplting the lend-ing of money through the banks for operation of enterprises necessary to the successful prosecution of the war. Under the bill's provisions, he explained, should a bank lend money to a munitions factory, the bank could obtain through the war finance corporation a loan amounting to 75 per cent of the one advanced. These loans could be made to any bank, whether a member of the federal reserve or

not.

The loans to concerns engaged in war activities could be made under specified restrictions if it were shown were discriminating against them.

Similar legislation now in force in England and France has been successful, Secretary McAdoo said. Senator Penrose observed that in England there had not been any issue

of "uncovered paper."

"At least, the covering is so thin that you can't see it," remarked Senator Smoot, "and that it is exactly what we are coming to in this country."

McAdoo said the bill sought to prevent that condition.

SURVIVORS LOSE NO TIME GETTING BACK ON JOB

BELFAST, Ireland, Feb. 8.— Undaunted by their experiences in the torpedoing of the transport Tuscania, American soldiers buckled down today to prepare themselves for revenge against the Huns--via the American front in

Two trainloads of survivors were sent to a military camp somewhere in Great Britain, where they will undergo training as soon as the equipment lost on the Tuscama has peen replaced.
- The majority of these were corps men, engineers, foresters and aviators.

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and

From Chicago today came the hurried announcement of Francis J. Heney that he had not "made up his mind that I will or that I won't be a tory for the Americans in the war, candidate for governor of California.

"Under these circumstances, if there is a sufficient demand from all classes of the people for my services, I will be a candidate.

Heney said he has received scores of letters and telegrams asking him to make the race for governor. To none has he replied definitely.
"I have not given them the consideration to which they are entitled be-

cause I have been engrossed in the work I have been conducting for the Federal Government. But I shall give them earnest consideration as soon as this work is completed. My present task is wider in scope because I am trying to help prevent the entire country falling into the hands of reactionary profiteers. As soon as this task is completed I can turn my attention to the California question."

This will be in about two months is

was indicated.
HAS ANOTHER REASON.

Gavin McNab of San Francisco gives nother reason for Heney's hesitancy "Hency hesitates," said McNab to day, "not because of his present work exposing the infiquities of mour, Swift, Nelson Morris et al Threal reason is former Congressman Wil liam Kent and his proposal to contribute \$15,000 to the Heney campaign fund after Heney had stated he would not consider the nomination unless the financing of the campaign was an assured fact Heney is fighting the packing trust. The Kent fortune was made in the cattle and packing business. Kent is president of the Golgonda Cattle Company of Nevada and the packing firm of Kent & Burke, Chicago. The latter concern is one of those independents who, it is alleged, have been discriminated against by Heney's opponents, but when one takes into consideration the promise made by Kent of a \$15,000 contribution, his business interest and the capital that might be made by shrewd political managers of other gubernatorial aspirants one need not go far afield to learn the

reason for Heney's withdrawal. EVADE POSSIBILITIES. "Of course, there is no truth that there is any connection, and no one who knows Hency and Kent would even hint of such a thing, but in the throes of a hot po-litical fight it might be brought out, and both of them are too good politicians to place so potential a weapon in the hands

of their opponents." Heney's hesitancy, however, seemed to have little effect upon Isidor Jacobs, his political sponsor in the north and chairman of the local Heney non-partisan league, and indications are that the Will be given by the Heney Non-Partisan League on Tuesday, and there are ru-mors that his candidacy will be an-nounced in spite of the Henev despatch

yesterday, according to Jacobs. WOOLWINE'S STRENGTH. didates. Gavin McNab had this to say about Thomas Lee Woolwine, attorney of Los Angeles. "Woolwine will carry the south unquestionably as far north as Fresno, and would have given Heney a close race in that section if both of them had run in the primaries. Woolnine is not as well known in the north, but will be a hard man to beat, as the south is determined that the next governor of California will come from the south side of the Tehachapi."

DAVIE MAY RUN.
If Heney becomes a candidate Mayor John L. Davie will probably be his running mate at the August primaries, it was strongly indicated today. Should Heney finally determine not to run it is very possible that the Oakland Mayor may go out for the office of chief state execu-

Friends of the Mayor have been receiv-ing reports from different parts of the state and it is already planned that a delegation shall make a tour in the near future to "feel out" the situation and the chances for the Mayor becoming a ikely candidate.

As a running mate for Hency the Oakland Mayor is considered as a most logical candidate for Lieutenart-Governor-Hency appeared in Oakland three years ago in furtherance of the Davie campaign for Mayor and when Heney spoke iere in behalf of the last candidacy of President Wilson Mayor Davie was beside him on the platform. They are losely allied in their political affiliations, the Mayor's friends declare.

HIGGINS SPEAKS.
While Mayor Davie, when seen today, would make no definite statement, he re-ferred all inquines to his secretary. Preston L. Higgins. The attitude of Higgins was strongly indicative that the move to introduce the Mayor to the people of the state in the near future may be start-

"While the name of the Mayor is known throughout the state, he has never done any state politics," said Secretary Higgins, "and consequently he has no po itical enemies in other parts. Should he go into the fight he will have a mes sage to deliver to the people of Callforma and one thing is certain—that they will sit up and take notice. The Mayor is an aggressive campaigner. We have received many commendatory incasages rom different parts of the state since the recall election and it is evident that the people elsewhere were kaping an eye

pon Oakland "Oakland is now in the limelight in commercial way and the future development of the city is assured. It is attracting attention everywhere, and favorably so. The friends of the Mayor are now casting about over the political field and it is not unlikely but that he may become a candidate for either governor or heutenant-governor

LOS ANGELES, Feb. S .- Despite word om Francis J. Hency himself in Chicago that he is not considering making the campaign for governor of California, Heney admirers here refuse to give up the ship. Hency's statement is not taken as a refusal. That he will ultimately 'hear the call' of the state supporters and make the race is their behef. Preparations on that basis are not to be dis-

IN BETTER HEALTH WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .- Health

conditions at all camps and cantonments in the United States showed continued improvement during the last week, with decreasing deaths and hospital admission rates.

A WHOLE MEAL, 121/2c. IXL CHICKEN TAMALES. A frocer's. Heat, then eat. Bette Grocer's. Heat, then can meat. Buy a case,—Advt.

He said, according to a United Press London newspapers declared today. All editorial comment sympathized necessary to save the State of Califor-nia from falling into the hands of the and demanded most strenuous measreactionaries, I shall be a candidate, ures for speeding up the fight against and shall make a vigorous fight to the U-boats. Increased shipbuilding nas albed. Nenspapers proclaimed the confidence of the allies that the

> "The U-boat which sank the Tus-cania did a bad day's work for Germany," said the Express. "America's mind was in the war before. Now her soul is enlisted against the kaiser. Remember the Tuscania! will be an irremstable call to the colors and battle

> submarine problem can be con-

The Telegraph declared it was not believed the enemy's undersea offen-sive against the essential line of commanications between the United States and the front would meet with a cumulative success, "but we must be prepared, perhaps, for a long period of ups and downs and con-flicts. This has become a war of transport-particularly sea trans-

"Statesmen who are inclined to be optimistic over the submarine cam-paign should keep their lips closed,' warned the Chronicle "A had week follows every such statement."

BRITONS REGRET LONDON, Feb. 8.—The British newspapers united in expressing sympathy with America and in paying tribute to the gallantry of the soldiers on the Tuscania.

The Express took the view that the United States has now enlisted her very soul in the war against Germany and declared that it was a bad days work for the Kaiser when his submarine sent down the trans-

The Daily Telegraph warned that a long period of ups and downs must be expected, but doubted if Germany's submarine fleet could seriously cripple America's lines of communication across the Atlantic.

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The superlative combination that

gives superlative health. Practically everybody needs at least

But,-If your blood is scrofulous, If you are also anemic or nervous, If you are constipated besides—thousands have all these allments,— You need all three medicines. Ask your druggist for them today. Advertisement.



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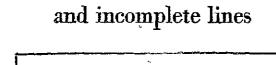
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb S.—Posing SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. S.—Mrs. Hazel is a discharged nawal recruit who had Holts, 20 years olu, and her sweethcart. Known her son in the navy, George Kleinsfielder, a German youth of 21 today recovering from effects of sub-years, called on Mrs. Luitan Starr, mersion in the waters of the bay following the young woman's attempt to commit suicide and Grovaer's successful after bringing her news of her son, after bringing her news of her son, Harold, departed with jevelry valued maroin, departed with jevery tained at \$1200. He was arrested early this wise morning by Detectives McGrath and and last might, after telling her troubles Healy after pawning one of the diamond rings in a waterfront pawnshop. The rest of the jewels were to end her life, followed her to a wharf, found in his possession. He was Refore he could interfere she jumped into the page of the page

BAN FRANCISCO, Feb 8 .- Posing SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8 .- Mrs. Hazel

Mrs. Holts has been despondent of late booked at the city prison on a charge the water. He rescued her, being aided of robbery.

is the last day of the Most Successful Sale we ever conducted

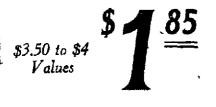
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Every Boys', Misses' and Child's Shoe in the entire stock reduced 10%

The fact that we do the largest shoe business in Oakland proves that the public has confidence in our advertising, merchandise and business methods. The sale has strengthened this confidence and added to our list of patrons.



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ISSUED BY THE UNITED STATES **GOVERNMENT**

Complaint that the present rates charged Oakland consumers for gas by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company are too high was filed with the State Railroad Commission unday in anticipation of further hearing on the company's application for an increase of rates which will be heard on February 11. The complaint was in the city prison as a result of presidential warrants which arrived to day and which may cause their internated at the city prison as a result of presidential warrants which arrived to day and which may cause their internated at the city prison as a result of presidential warrants which arrived to day and which may cause their internated at the city prison as a result of presidential warrants which arrived to day and which may cause their internated to do so in behalf Complaint that the present rates terday authorized to do so in behalf of the war, of the city by the city council.

The points brought out in the cross-

company in other cities, particularly San Francisco and Los Angeles. "(a) The gas distribution system

any of the other plants of said com-pany, suffering no loss and duplicaof equipment due to the conis in neighboring cities WILL REDUCE COST.

"(b) The Jones gas generators, provided for in the capitalization of said company, will considerably reduce cost of production of gas in its Oakland plant, offsetting the advance in fuel and other production costs and enabling it to produce gas cheap-er in Oakland than in any other city "In view of the above facts Oakland consumers should be charged not to exceed 95 per cent of the schedule of rates adjudged reasonable and compensatory for gas abld within the city and county of San

"That the railroad commission's gas engineers should investigate the most reasonable quantity of heat units to ascertain the most efficient and economical standard of heat units capa-ble of being manufactured by the generators of this company at its Oakland plant in order to give Oak- President Wilson, a campaign for men land consumers the maximum value to lead the Boy Scouts and for money for each dollar's worth of charge. ASK HEAT UNIT BASIS.

"The gas company to be ordered to that the charges to the consumers should be based upon the average and every leader recruiting a new daily heat units, the consumer being and every leader recruiting a new daily heat units, the consumer being leader. allowed a reduction in instances where heat units fall below the standards prescribed by the railroad com-

tion of over fifty thousand tons of lamp black, "pure carbon," which is capable of being compressed into fuel in the form of briquettes, and that there is a ready market for such briquettes in Oetland. there is a ready market for such bri-quettes in Oakland and San Franhaving become entirely exhausted, of the Boy Scouts in the Red Cross, and the price now charged is all per war gardening and according ton, which is everyteen as the price war gardening and according to the price according to the period of the Boy Scouts in the Red Cross, the Liberty Bonds, despatch bearing, ton, which is everyteen as the period of the Boy Scouts in the Red Cross, the Liberty Bonds, despatch bearing, ton, which is everyteen as the period of the Boy Scouts in the Red Cross, the Liberty Bonds, despatch bearing, and the price according to the Boy Scouts in the Red Cross, the Liberty Bonds, despatch bearing, and the price according to the Boy Scouts in the Red Cross, the Liberty Bonds, despatch bearing, the Boy Scouts in the Red Cross, the Liberty Bonds, despatch bearing, the Boy Scouts in the Red Cross, the Liberty Bonds, despatch bearing, the Boy Scouts in the Red Cross, the Boy Scouts in the Red ton, which is exorbitant, as the only cost to the company is in molding the same into briquettes, as the cost of the production of the carbon is paid for by the gas consumers and charged against its operating expenses.

s alleh could be sold at a profit for not to exceed \$4 per ton, yard delivery, or not to exceed \$6 per ton, delivered within the Oakland city limits.

"That the release of this large accumulation of lamp black or carbon would do away with the necessity of retaining over \$100,000 worth of land in Oakland, which could be sold at the compound?" Raliavae All an enormous profit to the company or removed from the category of operating property, placing it subject

IS FRUIT JUGGLER

Guit blowing and snuffling! A dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" taken every two hours until three doses are faken will end grippe misery and market. This is the jump taken by Tony break up a severe cold either in the break up a severe cold either in the Sabbatino, former first tenor of La Scala, idol of the music lovers of Turin, Milan and other Italian citizes, and now a

Sabbatino came to America some years ago, but found that opera was not loved here as in his native land. He decided to enter business. Now he sings the arroso from "Il Pagliacel" or "Spirito Gentil" from "Favorita" as he juggles iug boxes

"And I'm happier than when I was an operatic matinee ide!" he declares. He is employed by the Harris Company in the local commission market, and says be will never go back to the stage.

READY FOR WHIST

·All arrangements have been completed ing in the Knights of Columbus hall by the Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Leo's church. No efforts have been spared to make the affair a social as well as a financial success. After the whist dancing will follow under the auspices of "The Piedmontese," mus c being furnished by the St. Mary's College. The following is the committee in charge: Rev. Edgar Boyle, Mrs R. H. Hammond, Misses Bessie Johnson, Amy Thornton, Dalsy Keller Helen Walsh, Loretta Donnelly and Teresa Pipioni. Miss Kassie Kelly will have charge of the score gurla.

FIX RICEPRICE

Through a voluntary agreement with the United States food administration for California, rice millers of the state will pay growers four cents per pound for rice, it was officially announced toder following a conference between the miliers and food officials.

This marks an increase of about onehalf cent a pound over previous offers, it was said, and the new price is approximately that demanded by the growers, for whom the price concession was galned as a measure to insure a banner acreage for this year.

O. K.'S DRY MOVE

HONOLULU, Feb. S.—Brigadler-General John P. Wisser, commanding the Hawalian department, in reply to a war department query today, en-dorsed prohibition for the island of Oahu and recommended that it apply to the whole territory.

Getting Rid of Golds.

The easiest and quickest way to get rid of a cold is to take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. This proparation has been in use for men years and its value fully proven. No matter what remedy you use, however, care must be taken not to contract a second cold before you have iccovered from the first one, and there is serious danger in this. A man of middle age or older should go to bed and stry in bed until fully recovered It is better to stay in bed three days at the start than three weeks later on. For sufe by Osgood Bros. Drug Stores.—Advertisement.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8 .- Charged

The investigation and arrest which was made by Department of Justice Opera-tive George Hartz revealed both men had complaint are "The rates charged in Oakland are unreasonable and discriminatory of the steamers of the crew of "(a) The gas distribution system a member of the crew of the raider of the Oakland plant is operated with less waste or leakage of gas than at terned at Newport News early in the terned at Newport News early in the war and escapeda from the internment camp. The men tell conflicting stories but the department is particularly interested in the motive behind the alleged solidation of four or, more distinct ested in the motive behind the alleged companies each operating separately false outh made by Loeber before the under a distinct franchise as the sas local draft board No. 4. He indicated his willingness to serve in the army selected by the draft, gave his age as 24 and stated his desire to be placed in the aviation division.

Federal authorities refused to discuss any angle of the government case against the two men pending a further investiresided at 608A Haight street.

To carry on the war work of the Boy Scouts of America, as urged by to carry on the work starts today throughout the United States.

The Oakland Council, Boy Scouts maintain a reasonable maximum and of America, has adopted the dates minimum amount of heat units and February 8 to 12, in which to complete their program of every Scout enlisting a new Scout, or Scoutmaster,

The eighth anniversary celebration of the founding of the Boy Scouts in America, which will be held at the

tion.

The Scout parade tomorrow noon will illustrate the war time activities

Compound" Relieves All Grippe Misery.

Don't stav stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling! A dose

break up a severe cold either in the head, chest, body or limbs. It promptly opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages; stops nasty discharge or nose running; relieves sick headache, dullness, feverishness, sore throat, sneezing, soreness and

stiffness.
"Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only a few cents at drug stores It acts without assistance, tastes nice. and causes no inconvenience. Don't accept a substitute -Advertisement.



If taken in time to a Claim compound lessens the risk of chronic throat or lung trouble. All the remedial and tonic qualities are combined in this Calcium compound. No harmful drugs, Try them today.

50 cents a box, including war tax For sale by all druggists Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia.

JURY WILL REPORT BRIBERY CHARGED NEW DRAFT RULE SACRAMENTO, Feb. 8.-The special session of the United States district court, set to be held here yesterday, has been

postponed today because of the inability of United States District Judge William C. Van Fleet of San Francisco to come leased on \$1000 ball by Justice Paul Helhere today. The grand jury will report more. its findings in the inquiry into the activi- Acc ties of the 55 alleged Industrial Workers of the World, taken into custody in connection with the investigation of the attempted dynamiting of the home of Gov-ernor William D. Stephens here the night of December 17, 1917.

SLIDE HITS TRAIN spur, is married and has three children.

REDDING, Feb. 2.—A treight train was stopped by a landslide that struck it in the middle near here. As the train boyled along three miles north of Keswick a rush section men three hours to dig out the of mud came down the mountainside cars.

SAUSALITO, Feb. 8.-Robert A. Wilson, deputy sheriff of Marin county and a former speed cop, has been arrested and charged with accepting a bribe of \$10 from Sibert Larsen, an employe on a Northwestern ferryboat. Wilson was re-

According to the police, Wilson arrested Larsen in a saloon in Sausalito and took him to the door of the fail at San Rafael, where he took the bribe and let Lawson go. District Attorney Edward I Butler said yesterday that after many complaints had been made against Wilson he had asked for his resignation from the traffic service. Wilson lives in Lark-

SAN RAFAEL, Feb. 1.-The poor ond district selective draft appelate board at San Rafael has called the attention of registrants to regulations which explain the classification of maried men; which will be exercised in the future by both total and ap-

pelate exemption boards. The regulations are:
"If a registrant has both a wifand children, but there are such othersources of support available that the

removal of the registrant will not de-prive the dependent of reasonably adequate support, he is to be placed in subdivision A of class 2.

"If a registrant has a wife but no children, and there are such other sources of support available that the removal of the registrant will not de-prive the wife of reasonably adequate support, he goes in class 1, as not being included in any other division in the schedule"

and Jefferson Oakland's Greatest

Coat Sale

"Stop=Look=Listen"

\$15.00 \$19.75

Tomorrow we offer a lucky purchase of Coats picked up by our buyer, now in New York. To this special lot we have added our entire stock of Winter Coats with still further reductions. Good serviceable Coats suitable for year 'round wear. Truly Oakland's Greatest Coat Sale that will pay you to investigate.

Broadcloths Velours Plushes - Pompoms Cheviots The Very Finest Coats

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Magnificent models of Bolivia,
Silvertone, Velour de Laine, Chiffon \$45
Broadcioin, intermed Luxuriously
trimmed with Hudson Seal, Kolinsky and Beaver.

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An even dozen of these famous Kenyon Rain \$15.00 Coats in tan and oxford are to be closed out at

-NEW!—

Recent arrivals from New York of Interest to All Followers of Fashion. New Spring Suits, .. \$19.75 to \$40 New Spring Dresses New Spring Coats

A Sensation For Saturday in the Downstairs Dept.

Exceptional Coats

For Misses and Small Women.

Values! You'll have to come Saturday to share in this Coat Sale. Kersey and Army Cloth, with piush throw collars Sizes 14, 16 and 18

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Smart youthful styles with high waists, belts are blue, green, brown and burgunds. Just 31

Save on Your Shoes! HAVE YOUR OLD SHOES SOLED WITH

GRAY'S SPECIAL **LEATHER** Absolutely

waterproof-lasts twice as long as any other leather

25% to 50%

Men's Rubber Heels. Ladies' Rubber Heels All 50c and 60c Brands-Every Pair Guaranteed.

Trade Mark Registered. SAVED ON ALL REPAIR WORK-GUARANTEED.

All other kinds of Shoe Repair. ing at proportionately Low Prices. Ladies' Hand-Sewed and Turned Work a Specialty.

Work for customers from a distance done promptly. MAIL ORDERS GIVEN IMMEDIATE ATTENTION. Ladies-We have the most completely furnished rest room in in the city for your convenience.

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A Spectacular Exposition of Oakland's Industrial and Commercial Life!

Grand Historical Pageant, picturing Oakland's Growth from Days of '49

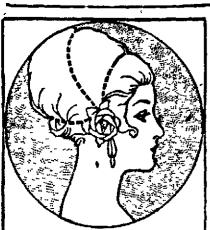
Parade of Unique and Original Ad Stunts

A RIOT OF FUN- AND FROLIC Dancing with Music by Jim Cray's 35-Piece Jazz Orchestra

PURPOSE-To bring the National Ad Men's Convention to Oakland next July. RESULT-Making several hundred representative Eastern

business men acquainted with Oakland's industrial resources and advantages.

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Cuticura Promotes Beauty Of Hair and Skin

If the Soap is used for every-day toilet purposes assisted by occasional touches of Cuttcura Ointment to first or dandruff. Do not confound these fragrant super-creamy emollients with coarsely medicated, often dan-gerous preparations urged as substi-

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address post-card: 'Cuticura, Dept. 11A. Boston." Sold everywhere, Soap 25c. Omtment 25 and 50c.

Phosphate Will Strengthen Your Weak Nerves

DRUGGISTS SUPPLY IN TABLET FORM AND PURCHASERS RE-CEIVE BINDING GUARAN-TEE SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK

Weak nerves rob men and women of all the jov of life and quickly reduce the strong and robust to a condition which is pitiable in the extreme. This condition is brought about slowly and the poor sufferer fails to realize what is wrong until faulty memory, indeedsion, lack of desire for work or recreation, insomnia or some other unmistakable symptom indicates weak nerves. The symptom indicates weak nerves are symptom indicates weak nerves. The symptom indicates weak nerves are symptom indicates weak nerves. The symptom indicates weak nerves are symptom indicates weak nerves. The symptom indicates weak nerves are symptom indicates weak nerves and nerves in the french 'planes were wheeled from their hangar and made ready to start. Just as they prepared to leave it was discovered that one of the observers had not shown up He was ill.

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The French 'planes were wheeled from their hangar and made ready to start. Just as they prepared to leave it was lack of desire for work or recreation, insomnia or some other unmistakable symptom indicates weak nerves. It is then that many people make the big mistake of resorting to the use of so-called nerve tones, alcoholic stimulants or drugs. Nothing could be more harmful or more dangerous. The nerves are weak and exhausted; they need food and nourishment—not drugs that will lash them into temporary activity. Feed your nerves and they will become strong again and your health will improve in consequence. That is the advice of present-day physicians and specialists and the nerve food they recommend is just one 5-gr. tablet of pure bitro-phosphate taken during or immediately after every meal Simple advice, but its excellence has been proved over and over again, and, as a package containing sufficient bitro-phosphate tablets for two weeks' treatment can be obtained from any druggist at reasonable cost, the remedy is within the reach of every sufferer from weak nerves. Moreover, the whole risk of the trial is assumed by the manufacturers, for every package of bitro-phosphate tablets is accompanied by a binding guarantee of satisfaction or money back it is sold in this city by the Owl Drug Co., and all good druggists—Advertisement.

No More Catarrh

ever trintation exacts.

Every year the already enormous sales of this really scientific treament for catarrh grow greater, and the present year should show all records broken of this really scientific treament for calcarch grow greater, and the present year should show all records broken if you breathe Hyomei daily as directed it will end your catarrh, or it won't cost you a cent.

If you breathe Hyomei daily as directed army, it was announced today.

If you breathe Hyomei A hard subbot Hyomei to the American army, it was announced today.

out and start it at once to forever rid yourself of catarrh.

The Owl Drug Company or any other good druggist, will sell you a bottle of Hvomei (hquid), start to breathe it and notice how quickly it clears out the air passages and makes the entire head feel fine

Hyomel used regularly will end catarrh, coughs, colds, bronchitis or asthma. A complete outfit, including a hard rubber pocket inhaler and bottle of Hvomel, costs but little. No stomach dosing, just but little. No stomach dosing, just breathe it. It kills the germs, soothes and heast the inflamed membrane.—Advertisement

HOME NEWS

"Somewhere on the Atlantic." guarding supply ships and transports or chasing U-boats, are our sailor

News from home is very scarce and greatly appreciated.

If you know one of these lads, make him happy by sending him The TRIBUNE. With its four leased wires furnishing ALL the news, he will be as well posted as the folks at home. here in Oakland.

NOTICE To the Public

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Commissary Department

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Feb. 8.—Lieutenant (deleted by censor) from White Plains, Mo., had an engagement with the dentist at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning. But he never got that tooth pulled. At that hour, instead of being in a quiet French village, he was battling for his life three miles above the German city of Saarburg, where he shot down the first German aeroplane credited to an American army aviator not previously American army aviator not previously

attached to any other army.

The story of how this young Missourian, fresh from the States, who never before had crossed the German lines and never before fired-a machine cun in the air accounted for a chine gun in the air, accounted for a boche airman reads like wild fiction. Another lieutenant, from Atlanta, and attached to the same aero squadron, obtained permission to accompany a French bombing squadron on a trip of German lines to bomb plants in Saarburg. Lieutenant — decided to accompany him to the flying field and see the squadron leave. He then intended to go and have his tooth pulled. The French 'planes were wheeled Agency in a squadron result of the property of t

the Missourian answered.

the squadron waited he phoned his commander and obtained the necessary permission. He donned some borrowed togs and in a few minutes was off for Germany via the air.

The Atlanta lieutenant flew with one
The Atlanta lieutenant flew with one
and inland consumption more expen-The Atlanta lieutenant flew with one group of French 'planes and the Missourian with another. The French 'planes passed over the battle lines without incident and were dropping their bombs on Saarburg when eight Boche airmen climbed skyward to engage them. One German headed straight for the machine carrying the Missourian. The German flew in circles and fired rapidly at the French machine. The latter, having discharged all its bombs, turned toward the French lines.

The Atlanta lieutenant flew with one and, inland consumption more expensive, all to the detriment of English laborers."

Italy, according to the Wolff article, "can not long do without Grmany, its best market for vegetables fruits, flowers, silks, etc The natural market for gram, hemp, bran, wood, eggs and many raw materials is Germany. Many countries need goods which they can get only from Germany, such as coal, coke, potash, sulphate of amonia, chemicals, dyes, etc."

the French lines.

The Missouri lieutenant took off his heavy fur gloves and got into action with his machine gun

The Quiet Hour co

A Guaranteed Treatment That Has Stood the The Stood the The Stood the Test of Time.

Catarrh cures come and catarrh cures go but Hyomei continues to heal catarrh and abolish its disgusting symptoms wher
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Catarrh cures come and catarrh cures and all handled other phases of the meeting and Dr. Silslev talked on "Winning and two stiff brushes with two Others to Christ" There was an Activation meeting with Mrs Beechler as

ARE TRANSFERRED.

If you have a hard rubber Hyomel in-haler somewhere around the house, ret it out and start it at once to foreser rid a member of Lieutenant Carlon, 23, a member of Lieutenant Carlon, 23, today of the death of wear a layer, a member of Lieutenant Guynemer's squadron, in an unequal battle with German airmen. Taylor's home was in be exempted from compliance with be exempted from compliance with

tary medal and war cross last summer, after being wounded in an air manne at the request of the chief

SAND, SAWDUST USED IN COAL **STORAGE FRAUD**

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 8—A barrel, a layer of sand, a layer of sandust and, at the top, a layer of beautifully dressed turkeys—this recipe carried out in 400 barrels with a trio of local men of German extraction conspired to swindle cold storage concerns in Los Angeles, San Francisco and San Diego out of nearly \$60,000, it was learned today. The men piled their barrels of "poultry" in cold storage, and then borrowed various big sums on the receipts. Shortly thereafter they are said to have decamped for

South America.

The offices of the district attorneys here and in the north and San Diego were notified and a nationwide search begun, which traced the men to Mexico, presumably bound for South America.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 -- Germany

Agency in an article prepared for wide distribution in Germany and Austria, a copy of which has reached this government.

compensation agreements is would be easy for Germany to prevail upon countries to make exchanges secretly or openly. If individual states take up business connections with Germany openly or secretly there will

be many ways to get raw materials
"As soon as the chain of agreements with regard to an economic war is broken, England will be the greatest sufferer. An exchange of goods, not carried on according to natural econ-

with his machine gun

"I don't know very much about running the thing," he laughingly said "Christian Endeavor Week," observed
afterwards, "so I just worked it like in all the societies, with a "decision
a hose, streaming bullets"

The Quiet Hour committee at a
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The German machine suddenly the meaning of the decisions and discrumpled up and fell to the earth like tributed pledges for signature. Miss
a rocket The rest of the French maTrene Mackinder and Mrs Ben Small a rocket The rest of the French ma. Irene Mackinder and Mrs Ben Small chines beat off their enemies and all handled other phases of the meeting

Next Sunday is the regular conse-cration meeting with Mrs Beechler as

Church Stands For" The society

framed for the American merchant seamen's unions. The suggested menus, adopted by hundreds of ves-The suggested DIES, AGED 109.

HILLIARD, Ky. Feb. 8—Mrs.
Chrissie Stallard, 109 years old, is dead here today.

menus, adopted by fundreds of vessels in trans-Atlantic service, were intended only for the crews, but on several lines the same fare has been ordered for the officers' mess ordered for the officers' mess





THINGS TO DO FOR UNCLE SAM Buy Thrift Stamps and Smileage Books and Donate to the Oakland War

Camp Community Service

Preliminary Opening of

Spring Millinery

First comprehensive showing of

Hats for all Occasions

The season's cleverest hat ideas shown in ensemble tomorrow. Smart styles for street and semi-dress and dress wear. An exclusive showing "Andrea" and "Conseilo" pat-

Straw hats, satin hats, hats of Georgette crepe and combinations of various materials; also smart creations of the new chrysanthemum and caterpillar braid. Most fashionable trimmings are quills, wings, burnt goose and black lacquered ribbons.

Favorite colors are Copenhagen, blue, cherry red, navy, sand, brown and pearl gray. Whether you are ready to buy a hat now or not, come in and see these pretty hats. Experienced saleswomen will act as hostesses and show them to you.

Opening Special Trimmed Hats

A special collection of hats offered underprice as an opening special. Straws, satins and combinations of both in street and semi-dress styles. Very smart sailor effects. So varied are the shapes and colorings that a becoming one can easily be found. -Second Floor

Saturday Only! Special Sale of Ribbons 15c yard

A disposal of 3000 yards of assorted ribbons that sell regularly at 25c yard. Taffetas, Moires, Satins and Dresdens. All the staple colors. -First Floor and good weight for children's hair bows

Silk Dresses for Spring

Clever new styles arriving daily.

Taffetas, foulards, crepe meteors and georgettes. Tunics are a noticeable feature of these newcomers, while stripes and foulard designs vie with each other for greatest favor. High waisted, youthful styles, very becoming and fashion's latest word.

Colors: Copenhagen, peacock, rookie, olive drab, Quaker gray, sand, tan, wistaria, taupe, navy, black, rose, white, plaids, stripes and black-and-white checks.

All sparkling with the newness and freshness of spring.

Prices \$12.95, \$15.00 to \$35.00

More Washable Suits Here For the Little Boys

A large assortment now on display. Fresh, new 1918 styles, comprising all that is best

m fabrics, and that is latest in style. The styles include Junior Norfolks, Middies and [

Sailors, and the materials are sturdy ducks, Devonshire cloth, romper cloth, pique, twills, galateas and penangs. Also in white and solid colors. Sizes 2 to

Prices—\$1.50, \$1.75, \$2 to \$3.45

NEW PANAMA HATS are now on display. Becoming shapes for boys and children. -Mezzanine Floor



Some of these are plain, dainty

styles and others show pretty

laces or hand embroidery.--

Men's Shirts



Specially Priced at ...

If we had not bought them far in advance you would pay \$1.50 for them. Made of good quality madras and soisette. Fifty different patterns to choose from. You'll find it hard to equal these values.

MEN'S NECKTIES Special at ...

One hundred dozen smart new ties just received. Extraordinary values. Made of rich

new silks. Over 200 patterns, including the fashionable foulard effects. Flare-end styles. They look to cost double this amount. -First Floor

New Styles in Neckwear

Fashion has chosen the roll or flat collars and sets as the correct styles for Spring wear. The materials are organdie, voile, satin, lace or filet decions and Georgette crepe-many are trimmed with a fold of the new Springtime silk, or with Foulards. Other trimming teatures are braiding, embroidery, lace edgings or insertions and the new rufflings. Many styles in white or white with colors to choose from. Priced from

Special Price Toilet Goods Offerings in See this list of saving items and come.

Hot Water Bottles at 98c

"No 58" hot water bottle, made of superior quality rubber with grained finish Chocolate color. Very specially priced and a bargain if there ever was one.

\$2.29 Hot Water Bottles at \$1.59

A chance to save 70c on this one, because it sells regularly for \$2.29 "Lastlong" brand, made with particularly heavy edges. All

25c Tooth Brushes 17c

Made of fine quality unbleached bristles. Superior bone handles and in various shapes and sizes

Olive Oil

Felix Andemard's French product. Three 25c bottles for

Three 40c Bottles for 80c

it may be a long time before these prices on pure clive oil will be repeated Buy now while the opportunity is here

\$1.00 Hair Brushes 69c

Finely finished rosewood back and nine rows of bristles set firmly An extraordinary bargain, for, truth to tell, if they were bought under present mar-ket conditions their regular price would be more than \$1.00.

Stearate of Zinc

Merck's Comp. A healing powder for baby's skin or men to use after shaving. Special at—19c.

MANICURE SETS—Consisting of a 50c nail buffer, a 10c package of emery boards, a 25c flexible steel nail file and a 10c renuine orangewood stick. Reg-

genuine orangewood stick. Regular selling value 95c. 49c

Saturday is Children's Day

Spring ushers in lovely new wearing apparel for the children Fresh From Their Boxes! **Hubbard Dresses**

Infants' First Slips Daintily made of good quality nain-For the very wee folks are dear little slips of fine nainsook.

sook, some with feather-stitched jokes, others with lace insets or hand embroidery. Fresh and dainty as can be. In 6 months to 2 years

sizes Price-\$1.00. Other styles priced from-\$1.25, \$1.75 to \$5.50.

Prices 69c, \$1 to \$6.50.

Girls' Lingerie Dresses For Early Spring Wear Fashion has designed the loveliest of white lingerle dresses for girls of S to 14 years. There are new high-

waisted styles and panel-front effects, made with full shirts and dainty waists. Of lawns and volles trimmed with pretty laces and ribbon rosettes. These are priced from—\$5.00° to \$10.50. Girls' New Smock Dresses

Smock suits will be very smart this season, and they are most becoming to their youthful wearers. Made of stundy white poplin, these suits consist of a well-tailored separate skirt and a smock. This smock is gathered in at the waist with rows of hand-smocking in copennagen or canary, and has a large sollor collar. Will stand many a trip to the tub and yet retain its smartness. Sizes 8 to 16 years Price—\$10.00.

Wirthmor |

\$1.00

New WIRTHMOR Waists in most becoming spring styles are here. All the new collar and sleeve effects and the usual superior values. Waists unequaled in quality and style at the price. —First Floor.

Children's White

Dresses

Charming spring styles made from fine voiles and lawns, most of them in becoming high-waisted effects They are most attractively trimmed with laces, tucks, ribbon rosettes and girdles Sizes 2 to 6 years. Priced from—\$1 23, \$1.75 to \$6.50.

Stylish Silk Coats

High-waisted models with shirred backs and belts in front made of fine quality silk poplin. In pretty spring shades of Pekin blue, rose and beige. Of decided style and charm. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Price—\$7.50.

New Slip-on Sweaters

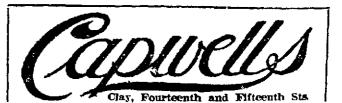
have just arrived for the little tots of 2 to 4 years These are made of white wool with collars of pretty contrasting color, either rose or covenhagen. Stylish, serviceable and attractive. Price—\$2.95.

Misses' Angora Sweaters

Just the jaunty, girlish styles that are so becoming to girls of 12 to 16 years. Splendld quality all-wool Angora sweaters in green, rose or copenhagen, with fancy striped collars and cuffs. Priced at \$8.50.

Caps to match, each \$1.00.

Children's Shop—Second Floor.



Valentines 1c to \$1.00 First Floor

PRESIDENT, KOPE

complete confidence of the working-

men of England and France in Presi-

dent Wilson is the outstanding feature

of America's importance in the world

war for democracy, according to

Colonel Josiah Wedgwood, radical

member of Parliament, deputy direc-

tor of the munitions department of

the British government, veteran of the

wood, founder of the famous potter-

ies Colonel Wedgwood is staying at

the Palace Hotel with two of his aides, Captain A. W. Berg and Lieu-

tenant K Zilliacus.
"I would like to impress upon

Americans the great weight their

Labor party feel that his aims are

"The workers of England and

France are not in this war for any

imperialistic aims; they do not want

them over to the different powers

"What they do want is a peace based upon justice, on a free intercourse be-

alism such as the League of Nations.

reen all nations, and an internation-

for such a peace the working classes

English have taken three times as many prisoners from the Germans as

the Germans have taken from the English. That shows that not only

ing 1918 the allies will achieve that

nitions that will enable them to break

Speaking of the matter this morning he

educating our little ones.
"It is a mighty comfortable feeling to have, and we certainly enjoy it I take great satisfaction in recommending tness stamps to business men as well as heads of families."

In Every Home

No More Pimples, Blotches. Black-

heads and Such Eruptions-

Stuart's Calcium Wafers Work

SEND FOR FREE TRIAL PACKAGE

American Beauty

they are tired of secret diplomacs.

to cut off slabs of territor; and hand

GRANDFATHER OF USCANIA MAN D

Charles Edward Ostrander, grandfather of Charles H. Ostrander, who is supposed to have been on the Tuscania, passed away last evening at the home of his daughter, Mrs J. A. Ostrander, 1315 El Centro avenue. Ostrander vas for jears employed by the Dennison News Company but had been in poor health for the last Jens of the II. and it was in my and connected with the loss of the trans-

He was a member of Yerba Buena Lodge, No 405, F & A. M. of Oakland, and was also a life member of tone, was passed along the winding the Scottish Rite bodies of this city column, as to who would be first to take The funeral will take place from the Masonic Temple, Twelfth and Washington streets, Oakland, at 3 o'clock on Saturday afternoon under the auspices of Yerba Buena, No. 403 be a 'c ishy Blighty one'.



did not seem to disturb the raigers, be-

yards or <0 we would pass a lonely entiv, who in a whisper would wish us 'the rest o' luck, mates." We would blind at him under our breaths, that Jonan phrase to us sounded very omi-

Without any casualties the minstre troop arrived in Suicide Ditch, the frontine trench Previously, a wiring Party of the Royal Engineers had cut a lane throughout our barbed wire to enable us

to get into No Man's Land Crawling through this lane, our party formation about one yard apart. We had while in No Man's Land, because for on the extreme left. Two taps from the

Boor War, of the first buttle of Vores of Gallipoli and the East African hooing that, it they did have to carry which it is impossible for me to extricate campaign under General Smuts, and you, so you are on your own " direct descendant of Josiah Wedg-After getting Tommy into a mess of

the lines, but not during a trench raid The star shells from the German lines were safe. After about twenty minutes peoples," he said today. "His utterwe entered the star shell zone 1 star ances have had wide circulation, our shell from the German lines fell about five vards in the rear and to the right theirs, and he has their complete con-or me, we hugged the ground and held fidence. Glad as the English are to our breath until it burned out. The see American troops holding the line smoke from the star shell traveled along with them in France, there is no the ground and crossed over the middle of the cliffed an even greater asset to

ur line Some Tommy sneezed The leadership, and the hearty co-operasmoke had gotten up his nose We tion of the workingmen of England and France depends largely upon their crouched on the ground, cursing the offender under our breath and waited the confidence in the democracy of that volley that generally ensues when the leadership. Germans have heard a noise in No Man's Land, Nothing happened We received two taps and crawled forward slowly for five vards, no doubt the officer beheled what Old Pepper had said, "Tersonally I believe that that part of the German trench is unoccupied " By being careful and remaining motionless when the star shells fell behind us, we reached the German barbed wire without mishap Then the fun began I was scared stiff of England are prepared to go on fighting, and they believe that is through wire when about thirty feet in through wire when about the feet in the force to a live of Bornes. To me the most striking thing in front of you there is a line of Boches looking out into No Man's Land with slowly-and believe me, very their rules lying across the parapet. at night, Fritz never knows when a do we fight for the right but that we bomb with his name and number on it know how to do it. will come hurting through the air, aimed in the direction of Berlin. The man on the right, one man in the center, and the right, and the right is the right. warn the inmates of the trench that some-

right hand and cut between the states and your hand

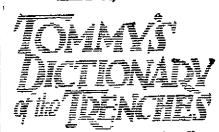
If you cut a wire improperly, a'loud the the snapping of a barjo string like the snapping of a barjo string Perhaps this noise can be heard only for fitty or seventy-five yards, but in Tomnary's mird it makes a loud noise in Berlin.

We had cut a lone about halfwar sould help materially insupportingand educating our little ones.

or a change and the inevitable volley of rifle fire Nothing happened I sup-

l'ear a happy one four-tap signal, which meant, "On your as possible, 'but again he must have relied on the spiel that Old Pepper had given us in the dugout, "Personally I believe that that part of the German trench is unoccupied" Anyway, we got

> (Continued Tomorrow) (Copyright, 1918)



Wipers
Vire See barbed wire, but don't go
"over the top" to look at it. It isn't

where the top to took safe

Wire Cutters. An instrument for cutting harbed wire, but mostly used for driving nails

Wiring Party. Another social affair for which Tommy receives invitations. It consists of coing "over the top" at might and stretching barved wire between stakes \ German mach ne gun generally takes the place of an orchestra. orchestra
Woodbloe. A c garette made of paper and old hav Tomms swears by a Wood.

and old hav Tomms swears by a Woodbine
Wooden Cross Two pieces of wood in the
form of a cross placed at the nead of
a Tomms a grave. Inserbed on it are
rise rank name number and resiment
also date of death and last but not
least the letters R. I. P.
Working Parry 1 soil of comput or Invitation offalt for which Tomms often
is hopered with an Invitation. It consets of deaths filling sandbags, and
ducking shells and bullets

Z.
Zeppelin A has full of sas invented by
a count full of gas. It is a dirigible
ariship used by the Germans for killing
bribes and dropping bombs in open
felds. You never see them ever the
certifies, if is rater to bombard diviins in cities. They use Iron Crosses
for ballast

ASKS FOR DIVORCE

Most soaps and prepared shampoos centain too much alkali which is very Because Howard Reed Schulze told miurious, as it dries the scalp and her that he was not cut out to be a makes the hair brittle, married man, and dem man hird it by The best thing to use

rer: her hiens, last of bei he and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is of ier, she says the he could no all that is required. It makes an

IS NOT OBSERVED GENERALISILL WASHINGTON, Feb. b. - The

eight-hour day for railroad workers dier-General Frederick W. Sibley is at not being observed generally, S. E the base hospital at Camp Grant tolieberling, president of the Switchmen's Union, today told the railway wage commission. He said it was because the Adamson law placed no penalty on overtime.

'The only hours-of-work law which is observed," he said, "is the sixteen rour law, violation of which is punion in the lattle Fig. Horn in 1876.

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I am sincere! My medicine does not upset liver and bowels so you lose a day's work. .

knocked out Your head is dull, your better than a dose of nasty calomel tongue is coated, breath bad, stomach | and that it won't make you sick. tongue is coated, breath bad, stomach Dodson's Liver Tone is real liver sour and bowels constipated. But don't medicine. You'll know it next morn-

of harmless Dodson's Liver Tone to: Liver Tone instead of dangerous calonight Your druggist or dealer sells mel now. Your druggist will tell you that the sale of calomel is almost to back to your own lines with the speed clutch open Four taps meant, "I

You're bilious! Your liver is slug-money-back guarantee that each gish! You feel lazy, dizzy and all spoonful will clean your sluggish liver

anyone to the rear, he would be small and light Perhaps they looked at me han a chine heratica I could feel an recomfortable, boring sensation between that he is "on his own" in shoulder blades. They got their wish

a'l right Going up this trench, about every sixty

of twenty took up an extended-order a tap code arranged for our movements various reasons it is not safe to carry on a heated conversation a few yards In front of Thizs area. The officer "? on the right of the line. Thile I was right would be passed down the line until I received them, then I would send back one tan The officer, in receiving this

miself on the extreme left were equipped preponderance of men, guns and muwith wire cutters. These are insulated with soft rubber, not because the Ger- through the German lines and start man wires are charged with electricity, the windup. Personally, I think that but to prevent the cutters rubbing internal strife in Germany will end again the baroed wife states, which are the war before we have a chance to of iron, and making a noise which may one is getting fresh in their front vard

There is only one way to cut a barbed FAVORS STAMPS There is only one way to cut a barbed wire without noise and through costly experience Tommy has become an expert in the movement to interest Berkeleyans in movement to interest Berkeleyans in the United States government war savings stamps, looks on the purchase of these stamps as a desirable investment the stake right hand and cut between the stake

through the wire when down the center ot our line, twang' went an improperly cut wire We crouched down, cursing under our breath trembling all over our knees lacerated from the strands of cut barbed wire on the glound, waiting for a challenge and the meritable rolley pose the fellow who cut the barbed wire improperly was the one who had speczed about half an nour previously. What we wished him would never make his new

The officer, in my opinion, at the no se of the time should have given the own, get back to your trenches as quickly careless, but not so careless that we

Marvels in the Skin.

This is an age of beauty Unsightly faces filled with pimples, discolorations, blackheads, etc., are nothing but unhealthy faces due to blood impurities Cieanse the blood with Stuart's Calcium Wafers and the facial blemishes disappage

Wafers and the facial blemishes disappear
Stuart's Calcium Wafers are more active in the skir where they cleanse and clear the blood, driving out all poisons and impurities. And you'll never have a good complexion until the blood is clean. No matter how bad your complexion is, Stuart's Calcium Wafers will work wonders with it. You can get these little wonder-workers at jour druggists for 50 cents a package.

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Be Careful in Using

Soap on Your Hair

makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is fust plain staving out late at night, according to her complaint, his wife, Marian and entirely greaseless. It's very leges that though he has a good income, her husband refuses to give her sufficient money to maintain the nousebold, and that she has been competed to resort to bout wing money.

Samply moisten the hair with water the per life of the property of t

her They were married in 1913

MRS. KRAMER ROBSED.

Burglars entered the apartments of Mrs. Frederick Kramer at 1421 Market street, last night and obtained jowelry and two watches, according every particle of dust, dirt and dandto a report made to the police today.

CHARGED FURNITURE DRAPERIES CARPETS STOVES

Genuine Guernsey Tea Pot

 35^{c} Genuine Guernsey Earthenware

-Choice of two sizes, either 4-cup or 6-cup capacity. -300 Tea Pots to be sold. Come in and see them to-

Tea Pot

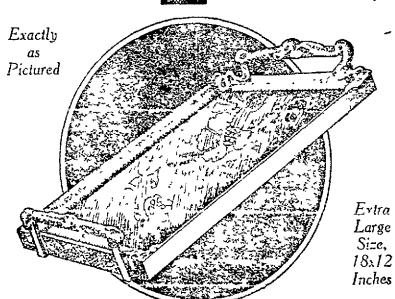
-The Guernsey Earthenware is snow-white inside-a rich, lustrous brown outside.

-It is absolutely sanitary and easy to keep clean.

No Deliveries

Saturday

No Phone Orders. Hand Modeled Gold Regular \$7.50 for



-100 of these serviceable and artistic Hand Modeled Gold Burnished Serving Trays are offered for Saturday at less than Half Price. -Large assortment of tapestry patterns to choose from. See window

take salivating calomel. It makes you ing because you will wake up feeling one tap, would know that his order had sick; you may lose a day's work. Calomel is mercury or quicksliver had seen and distinct controlled the property of the pro sick; you may lose a day's work. Calomel is mercury or quicksilver headache and dizziness gone, your which causes necross of the bones. Calomel crashes into sour bile like dynamite, breaking it up That's when you feel that awful nausea and process of the bones. The process of the bones of the bones of the bones of the bones. The process of the bones of the bones of the bones of the bones of the bones. The process of the bones of ramping. If you want to enjoy the nicest, gentlest liver and bowel cleansing you ever experienced just take a spoonful Millions of people are using Dodson's line of the German trench, rush to gentlest liver and bowel cleansing you have a people are using Dodson's line distance of the German trench, rush to gentlest liver and bowel cleansing you have a people are using Dodson's line distance of the German trench, rush to gentlest liver and bowel cleansing you have a people are using Dodson's line distance of the German trench, rush to gentlest liver and bowel cleansing you have a people are using Dodson's line of the gentlest liver and bowel cleansing you have a people are using Dodson's liver five yards and then halt to straining every sense to see or hear what the German trench rush is going on in No Man's Land, because a requirement of the German trench, rush to go you have a people are using Dodson's liver and bowel cleansing you have a people are using Dodson's liver and bowel cleansing you have a people are using Dodson's liver and bowel cleans and can be people are using Dodson's liver five yards and then halt to straining every sense to see or hear what the German trench is going on in No Man's Land, because is going on in No Man's Land, because the five yards and then halt to straining every sense to see or hear what the German trench is going on in No Man's Land, because is going on in No Man's Land, because the five yards and then halt to straining every sense to see or hear what the German trench is going on in No Man's Land, because is going on in No Man's Land, because the five yards and then halt to straining every sense to see or hear what the German trench is going on in No Man's Land, because is going on in No Man's Land, because the five yards and then halt to straining every sense to see or hear what the German trench is going on in No Man's Land, because the five yards and the halt to straining every sense to see or hear what the German trench is going on in No Man's Land, because the five

Did you know?

YOU'LL MISS a mighty fine "show" and a dandy time if 🏻 you miss the benefit vaudeville, Auditorium tonight.

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Come, Madam, and we'll prove our statemen

Saturday "specials" -on dresses

Why, you can wear these all Summer, ladies! They're charming French serges, silks and combinations, suitable for dressy mo-ments, college and business. 54 Mostly dark colors.



Not only black but COLORED (garnet, green, blue, purple). In favored 8-rib style with silken hand cord loop. Excellent values. (Main Floor)

'Special' Saturday.... -on fur-collar coats

Yes, and coats with rich trimming of plush, too, or

elegantly plain. Almost all colors in either woolen or velvet velours. Notice, please, we have only sizes

up to 40 in this lot of smart coats, "special" at Girls' coat surprises Jo "dress-up"—

await Mother and Daughter or our 4th Floor. CLOTH COATS (2 to 6) \$3 and up; 6 to 17, you need pretty garments like these, Madam. See these Saturday:

blends of as many as 6 soft, dark colors.

Convertible collars. Yes, becoming,

We feature McCall Patterns.

Becoming veiling

If you look best behind plain or fancy mesh we have it at a saving Saturday

"Special" fitted handbags, **\$2.95**

Silky stockings

Ladies, their boots are extra high lust-

rous fibre and they're serviceably rein-

Saturday, pair.....45c

Agency for Notaseme hosicry.

Unusual collars

Yes, Swiss embroidery in twelve dainty

patterns on sheer white organdy. New!

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BIG HAIR BOWS, 40¢ HERE Lovely, "perky" silk ribbon with gilded clasps. Hurry.

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RAIN COATS with bets (8 to 11) "special" at Now plaid waists \$3:95. RAIN CAPES (6 to 10) \$1.50 and up; 6 to are ultra-fashionable in taffetas just from New York. You'll delight in the 16, **\$1.95** up.



Hats

await you here, Madam, at \$7.45. Every shape that's new and becoming
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Madame, a C-B corset will surely please you, we know. 3 models at \$2 come in pink or white coutil-extremely long (for tall, well-developed women)-doubled-boned (for

'1918' sweaters

My, but they're attractive and seen the new "trench middy" with "corded" \$ 295 backs. Pretty

We give IN. green stamps

trimmed.....

full figures) -a third for average figures. Sizes to 36....

so very "different." Have you style with brushed wool trims? See the new slipons and coats with "corded" lange of colors

Patrolmen J. Dukes and Richard Seeley were seriously injured shortly police automobile in which they were riding at Twenty-first and Grove streets was upset in an effort to avoid being run down by a speeding touring car driven by an unidentified man, The patromen had just turned of to Grove street when they saw the big car bearing down upon them, going at a terrific rate of speed. To avert what seemed like an imminent collision the police runabout was suddenly cramped and swung to one side.
The machine tipped over, throwing both men violently to the pavement.
At the Central Emergency hospital Duke's injuries were diagnosed as a broken collarbone and internal in-Seeley was declared to have a possible fracture of the pelvis. Early this morning he was removed to Providence hospital for an X-ray ex-The policemen did not obtain the number of the speeding machine, which kept on its way.

Miss Marion Sutton, the university coed. whose recent appointment as yell leader caused such widespread comment, will demonstrate the wisdom of her selection in that capacity in a rush sale of smilage books at the afternoon and evening performances tomorrow at the Bishop and Hippodrome theaters.
Assisting Miss Sutton will be a group

of university girls, composed of the Misses Lucile Burke, Elizabeth Miller, LeVerne Cox, Myrtle Texdabl and Aida

Headquarters of the Oakland Military Entertainment Council, which is engaged in the sale of 10,000 smilegae books, has been established in the Rotary clubrooms at the Hotel Oakland and in charge of Mrs. A. B. Glasier, assisted by a score

of prominent Oakland women. A smilage book is a book containing their war cry and it is believed that the combination of a splendid cause and charming girls will prove irresistible.

A smileage book is a book containing coupons entitling the holder to admission and seat in any of the theaters or Chautauquas in any of the filnety or more camps and cantonments throughout the United States and issued by the commission on training camp activities in national army cantonments and national guard camps.

In each of these places the government

3000 and two Chautauqua tents scating 1800 each, for the exclusive use of the

enlisted men. hest attractions of the amusement world have been booked for these places and will be witnessed by the sailors and

But even at this trifling cost, it has heen learned that many men will not be able to attend because they are in the habit of sending all their salary home to dependent relatives and for other good reasons. Therefore the government has issued these smilage books and is offer-ing them for sale to friends and rela-

tives of the enlisted men.

The books sell for \$1 of twenty coupons and \$5 for 100 coupons and it has been found that few things of such comparatively small cost as a dollar smilage book

makes such an aceptable gift.

The books can be found at the First National Bank, the Security Bank, the Central National Bank and the Oakland Bank of Savings, also at Taft & Pennoyer's, H. C. Capwell's, Kahn's and Lehnhardt's, where sales are in charge of committeewomen from the headquarters of the council.

SUBMIT BRIEFS The case of the Poultry Producers' As-

sociation of Central California against J. R. Bell. Livermore poultryman, who refused to sign up and deliver his eggs to the association, on trial before Superior Judge Fred Wood of Amador county, sitting in Judge Harris' department, has been submitted on briefs.

The association was formed, it was said in the complaint, at the suggestion of Market Director Harris Weinstock, and contemplated control of the product of a million hens. Bell alleged in his answer that the concern was, in fact, a trust in restraint of trade, and that contrary to representations made by the organizors, it has placed into the hands of the commission men and factors who, he claims, have all along fixed the price of poultry products to both the producer and con-sumer. Bell refused to deliver his eggs. to the concern in accordance with the prelimmary agreement signed by him and the suit is to compel performance of the

OFFICER IS UPHELD Commissioner F. F. Jackson of the public health and safety department, today rendered his decision in the matter of charges preferred by Charles L. McDulin

against Police Sergeant J. J. Sherry, vin-dicating the police officer. "After a thorough hearing and a care-ful investigation of the evidence present-

ed. I hereby find Sergeant Sherry not guilty of the charges and exonerate him of all blame in the matter." This was the text of the decision.

Three weeks ago Sergeant Sherry was called by neighbors to investigate a dis-turbance in the McDuhn home. He found Mrs. McDulin sitting on the front porch crying and saying that her husband would not let her enter the house because she had refused to sign his draft exemption papers, the investigation developed. Sherry forced McDulin to allow his wife to enter the house and McDulin claimed that the police officer had struck him and knocked him down.

KILLEDBYGAS SEATTLE, Feb. 8.—Fumes from a small

gas stove are believed to have caused the death of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Knight, a young married couple, whose hodies were found in their apartment here. The heater was still burning. It was believed the deaths occurred last Sunday, as neither of the couple had been seen alive since that time.

WILL LECTURE,

Thomas Feeley will speak at Debs Hall, 1020 Broadway, Oakland, Sunday evening, February 10, at 8 o'clock. His subject will be 'The Bolsheviki Revolution; Will It Come to America?" The meeting will be under the auspices of the Socialist party and admission

FOR MEATLESS DAYS.

IXI. CHICKEN TAMALES. At your Grocers. Cheaper by the case. Heat, then eat: no bread needed.—Advt.



-Everywhere in our Garment.

Waist and Petticoat Department signs of spring are crowding out the short lots of winter apparel, so for tomorrow we are giving you just a glimpse of a few of the new things, and have put special prices on the



Jersey Petticoats.



and a big as-

The style and range of colors of these new Petticoats are going to please everyone who looks at them-the comhinations of materials and colors wonderfulyour new suit or

New Sweaters

-For the chilly days of early Spring these new sweaters will be most comfortable and then there are all the newest and smartest colors and materials.
Many attractive styles in Silk
Fibres, Angora and Fancy
Knitted Weaves. They are wonderful values at this price. _Kahn's-2d Floor.

New House Dresses.



-Arriving just at the time when every woman is planning her new season's wearing apparel—whether it be for home or better wear. These dresses are all new-new styles and new patterns of percales and ginghams. Kahn's—2d Floor.

 $_$ Peggy Stewart $_$ Middies

-This season even more so than before are middles to be the popular every-day blouse. These new "PEGGY STEWART MIDDIES" are a real conception of what "middles' ought to be—fuliness of cut, best quality materials and the very best workmarship. This beard best workmanship. This brand in particular is the practical middy to wear. Kahn's—2d Floor.

Just a Few Odds and Ends Specially Priced

Lingerie Waists... These odds and ends are the accumulation of the past season's selling—the waists are made of dainty and sheer lawns and voiles. Trimmed with laces —some tailored. They are now reduced to three



House Dresses.

Now if you wear either of these

sizes, you will in-

deed get a bargain you don't expect.

Kahn's-2d Floor.

it such a pricealmost unbelievable, but we have them, though not many. The sizes are 16, 18 and 26.

You Are Urged to Attend the FREE FOOD DEMONSTRATION By MISS MARY B. VAIL

Head of Home Economics, Mills College SATURDAY MORNING, 10 O'CLOCK ASSEMBLY HALL, THIRD FLOOR



In fact, every day is busy-but on Saturday when mothers shop for both themselves and the children, this store is always in line with the articles which will be given most thought by the customers. In many instances these articles are specially priced for Saturday—just to prove our everlasting desire to give you the right goods at the right price, at the time you want them.

Final Reductions on Women's Garments

Limited Number and **Jresses**

> —In this odd lot are assembled garments of value worth many more times the price asked today.

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lect these little mis-

sives of love and

good wishes, and

while our extensive

assortment is still

good, get all you

need tomorrow. We

have all kinds of

cards, favors, paper

novelties, suitable for

table decorations and

Valentine parties.

... 25# to \$1 00 dozen

SALE SECOND FLOOR

St. Valentine's Day

Thursday, Feb. 14th

By all means see the Valentine Booth-

Main Floor.

VALENTINE



-The dash and style of these Dresses must be seen to know their real value. In the lot are serges and taffetas in modish styles and colors.

Saturday is always a

day for these necessi-

ties, so we are quot-

ing some bargains

which will surely in-

SALE SECOND FLOOR

Underwear and

Hosiery

CHILDREN'S WINTER WEIGHT COTTON UNION SUITS — Soft finished

WOMEN'S BAND-TOP UNION SUITS-

Nice weight post finished cotton—low neck—no sleeves—knee length. Sizes 36

WOMEN'S LISLE FINISHED STOCK-INGS—Seamless, reinforced neer and toe-give double wearing service—in black

white. Sizes 85. to 105. One of

bleached cotton. Sizes 2 to 12

to 44. Extra good value.

Kahn's Betterwear kind.

years. A suit.....



-Everyone of these Suits are handsome modelsstylish for early spring wear at a price you will grasp when you see them.

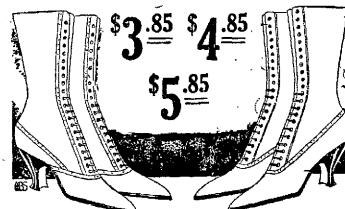
SALE SECOND FLOOR

Mothers will be interested in these Little Girls' Dresses



They are wash dresses, made up in the cunningest styles in one-piece models-in an exceptional assortment of high-grade materials—of Ginghams, Chambrays and always Children's Day, these have been specially priced

Exceptional Purchase of Several Hundred Pairs of Novelty and Sport Boots Divided into Three Lots



All this season's newest models and color combinations. Extra High-Cut French Heel models in Gray, Havana Brown and Mouse Colors—Tan and Black Russia Calf Skin in Hi-Cut Models with the New Military Heels—in fact, an endless variety of all sizes in each lot.

\$3.85

\$4.85

\$5.85 New Tan Russia Calf Oxfords

This season's most advanced style. Made of a rich Mahogany shade, with high Cuban leather heels, wing tips and welted extension soles. The very smartest thing \$9.85 for spring wear.





child's delight Is New Shoes In this line we have some

new, dressy models, button style, hand turned soles. They are patent leather with both plain and tipped toe. The practical, natural shape-

\$1.85 \$9.25



In order that the women of Oakland and vicinity will become more familiar with and use more

ALUMINUM

We are again bringing to your attention the remarkable values in

PURE ALUMINUM TEA KETTLES



OTHER SPECIALS:

We can sell you a full line of

"Wear Ever," "Aladdin" or "Viko" ALUMINUM COOKING UTENSILS

3rd Floor—For Kitchen Furnishings.

White Star Tuna

Raviolas, Ever-

Fish—Can.....

Oakland Chapter of the



has opened a branch workroom, where every phase of Rad Cross work will be taught at

Kahn's—Third Floor

An efficient instructor is in charge and to all new members will gladly give her time and knowledge to every woman who will devote just a portion of her time any or cream do to such a noble cause. All that's asked of you is to bring your own apron. The materials are all furnished—and all you give is just a little of your time.

Are You One

of the many women who are doing your bit for your country's sake, for your sake, for democracy's sake and for the sake of those who will protect you by fighting your battles on a foreign field? If not, begin tomorrow. The American Red Cross needs your help. Bring the children with youthey may play in Kahn's Playground—and you can watch them while you are working.

News From the Neckwear Aisle



The aim to "please you" is the dominating spirit which permeates this aisle of wonderful novelties, because it's the new that attracts our as well as your fancy, and the new things at prices you all can afford

to pay.	į
Pretty new lace-trimmed Organdie Collars	50c
The very new Point d'Esprit trimmed Georgette Collars	50c
A wide selection of many pretty novelties in Neckwear at	65c
Handsome new satin foulard trimmed Tuxedo Collars	95c
Exquisite new Lace Jabots, in white and cream	\$1.25
The rich-looking new Chantilly Lace Jabots	\$1.50
Imported Net Lace Tuxedo Col-	\$2.00

For Saturday Only

100 Imported Drape Veils, 11/4 yards long, come in black, white, brown and black with white. A very stylish veil and a wonderful value at,

25c each

New Veilings

in bordered, scroll and chenille dotted Veilings—come in shades of navy, brown, taupe, purple, black and white. Very moderately priced a vard-

25c 35c 50c TO \$1.00

Rain or Shine

it is well to be prepared with one of

Colored Silk Umbrellas They come in practical shades of navy, green and purple. Then we have other standard makes of "Waterproof Umbrellas" at—

\$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00 up

Our umbrella stock contains a wonterful variety of styles and materials suitable for men, women and children.

The Drug Dept. Has a Special For Women

—A SANITARY BELT most women need and should wear to bring them health and correct poise-will be given away free with each package of LISTER'S SANITARY NAPKINS MEDIUM SIZE—ONE DOZEN TO THE PACKAGE and EACH PACKAGE IS SPECIALLY PRICED tomorrow at...... 45c

Standard Patterns

-With the great economic movement spreading over our country, the continual demand to conserve labor, SEWING AT HOME has become more and more a greater factor, and savings in both materials and time we heartily recommend Standard Patterns.

Popular Periodicals

-Every popular magazine, whether published weekly or monthly, will be found at our Magazine Counter. Every style book. every magazine of fiction and picture and some of science is carried for you, and is very handily located.

Fruits and Vegetables

-Not only on Saturdays, but every week day will you find a complete and fresh line of Fruits and Vegetables at pricesjust a little cheaper.

Milk Bread, per loaf9¢ Tommy Tucker Bread9¢ Bananas (large), per dozen.....20¢ Potatoes, large Burbank, 12 lbs. 25¢ Carrots, Turnips, Beets or Spinach-

Buy Your Groceries at Kahn's

Day after day, the savings made by paying cash, helping yourself and taking your

Years of

Service

Large

size.

Will not

groceries home with you are becoming more evident as shown by our wonderful increase of business in this department. Del Monte Sliced Van Camp's Asst. Pineapple-Large 24c None Such Mincemont—Package..... 12c Orchard Bartlett 17c Pears-Can.... Heinz's Catsup---Cosmos Y, C. 1 19c Peaches-Can..... Large bottle...... Del Monte De Luxe 21c Plums—Can

Dr. Price's Bran-Package..... Lipton's Yellow Label Tea -¼-pound 11c

Inpion's Yellow Label Tea -- 1/4 -pound nackage..... Lapton's Vellow Label Tea ---1-pound 81c rackage..... Sea Form Powder 24c -Large package.... (rastal White Soap 5c 9с Can.....Babbitt's Cleanser

HAIR GETS THICK. WAYY, BEAUTIFUL

Save Your Hair! Double It Beauty in a Few Moments: Try This!

Disappears.

what will please you most, will be after a few weeks' use when you see new hair, fine and donny at firstses-but really new hair-growing all over the scalp

A little Danderine immediately doubles the beauty of your hair No difference how dull, faded, brittle and scraggy, just moisten a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. The effect is immediate and amazing—your hair will be light, fluffy and ways, and have an appearance of ahurdance, an importance of importance of an importance of an importance of importance o comparable lustre softness and lux-uriance, the beauty and shimmer of true hair health
Get a small bottle of Knowlton's

Get a small bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter, for a few cents, and prove that your hair is prott, and soft to any that it blan of selling flour in the grocery has been neglected or injured by core. less treatment-that's all.

Danderine is to the hair what fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens them. Its exhibarating, stimulating and lifeproducing properties cause the hair to grow long, strong and beautiful.



Two Splendid Things

One is plenty of openair exercise.

If you can't get all of that you should, it's all the more important that you should have the other tried-and-true remedy for a torpid liver and bowels that don't act freely and naturally.

Take one pill every night; more only when you're sure it's Decessary.



Genuine bears Signetury Brentsood

Colorless faces often show the absence of Iron in the blood. Carter's Iron Pills will help this condition.

MUSTEROLE—QUICK RELIEF! NO BLISTER!

It Soothes and Relieves Like a Mustard Plaster Without the Burn or Sting

Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made with the oil of mustard. It does all the work of the old-fashioned mustard plaster -- does it better and does not blister. You do not have to bother with a cloth. You simply rub it on-and usually the pain is gone!

Many doctors and purses use Muster-ole and recommend it to their patients. They will gladly tell you what relief it gives from sore throat, bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilbiams, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia). 30c and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50.



Old Oakland Resident Given Up by Physicians

"Given up by five doctors, my only hope an operation. I rebelled on cutting me open, as I am 75 years old. A neighbor advised trying Mayr's Wonderful Remedy for

stomach trouble I got relief right away. I had not eaten for 10 days was as yellow as a gold piece. I could have lived only a few days but for this medicine." It is a s mple, harmless preparation that redose will convince or money re-

That Terrible Headache.

Do you have periodic attacks of headache accompanied by sickness of the stomach or "omiting, a sailow skin and dull eyes" if so, you can get quick relief by taking Chamberlain's Tablets as orected for biloueness and you may be able to ato d these attacks if you observe the directions with each package. For sale by Osgood Bros Ding Stores—Advertisement

New goods, in after the winter, will Hair Stops Coming Out and

By article of Dandruff

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By the housewife when she goes marketing tomorrow in Oakland's remarketing tomorrow in erable shipment having arrived today companied by the Chinese Six Companies on the commission market, together band of forty pieces. The Chinese band with a carloid of jeed lettuce in boys will also be accompanied by their tion of Danderine, you can not find a crates, refrigerator-car shipments of lautes, and all will appear in gorgeous single trace of dandruff or falling new celery and a fair supply of fresh tomatoes, also from the Imperial re-white his taken out to feature Chinese parameters.

> Red apples, too, will be more plen- Ad-Masque pageant tiful on the local market, as ship- Jack Reber, director of entertainment, ments from the north were today be- states that the program of Kirmess dancing sent out to the local stores. A ing, which is in preparation, will be the large shipment of extra tancy wine-inest exhibition of its kind ever seen in saps also found ready sale in the Oakland better class of stores, these to sell at the notation of its kind ever seen in the large shipment of extra tancy wine-inest exhibition of its kind ever seen in the large shipment of extra tancy wine-inest exhibition of its kind ever seen in the large shipment of extra tancy wine-inest exhibition of its kind ever seen in the large shipment of extra tancy wine-inest exhibition of its kind ever seen in the large shipment of extra tancy wine-inest exhibition of its kind ever seen in the large shipment of extra tancy wine-inest exhibition of its kind ever seen in the large shipment of extra tancy wine-inest exhibition of its kind ever seen in the large shipment of extra tancy wine-inest exhibition of its kind ever seen in the large shipment of extra tancy wine-inest exhibition of its kind ever seen in the large shipment of extra tancy wine-inest exhibition of its kind ever seen in the large shipment of extra tancy wine-inest exhibition of its kind ever seen in the large shipment of extra tancy wine-inest exhibition of its kind ever seen in the large shipment of extra tancy wine-inest exhibition of its kind ever seen in the large shipment of extra tancy wine-inest exhibition of its kind ever seen in the large shipment of exhibition of its kind ever seen in the large shipment of exhibition of its kind ever seen in the large shipment of exhibition of its kind ever seen in the large shipment of exhibition of its kind ever seen in the large shipment of exhibition of its kind ever seen in the large shipment of exhibition of its kind ex slightly higher retail price than the average apple of this variety TULARE TANGERINES.

New tangerines arrived today from the Tulare region. In the present derfully elaborate and spectacular fea-scarcity of smaller varieties of ture oranges these sell better than usual. The little fruit is palatable and as rich in nutriment as an orange, the

has been neglected or injured by care-less treatment—that's all ratio instead of the old "firty-fifty" flour must be bought with four pounds of potatoes if the housewife elects to buy these as a wheat sub-stitute. The other substitutes are still to be sold at a pound-for-pound basis, according to the food administration

rulings.
The food administration today isued an appeal to all patriotic houseolders to serve potatoes more plenfully, as the supply is plentiful in California. It is hoped by the ad-ministration that this will stimulate the planting of a large acreage this year. The order placing potatoes on a four-to-one basis may be followed by even more drastic reforms. No advances in the potato prices will be tolerated, according to Food Admin-istrator Ralph P Merritt. NO PORK TOMORROW.

Tomorrow will be "porkless day" in the local retail houses, according to the food administration rulings, and hams, bacon, pork and pork products cannot be sold. Poultry will be high, hovering around the 40-cent price, as a top price of 35 cents is being asked today by the wholesalers. Butchers declare, however, that there will be an adequate supply of beef, mutton and other meats for Saturday's marketing. Some special prices will be offered, especially in the larger markets.

Many varieties of canned goods are due shortly for a rise and Saturday Tells Women How to Drv Un a some classes of canned fruits, vegetables and meats. There is a fair supply of Australian butter, which domestic at the present time. The fresh vegetable market will have artichokes, egg plant, brussels sprouts, cabbage, lettuce, celery, cauliflower, cream squash, pumpkins and hubbard squash, turnips, beets, radishes, green onions, carrots, bell peppers and a small supply of rhubarb-the latter, however, to be scarce and

GOLDSTEIN WILL

David Goldstein, secretary of the Catholic Truth Guild and noted lecturer, will speak this evening at 8 o'clock in St Louis Bertrand's Hall, One Hundred and First avenue, Elmhurst on "The Truths of the Catholic Religion," under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus. Traveling with Sergeant Arthur B. Corbett of the Ninth Massachusetts Regiment in an auto van blessed by Archbishop Willlam Cardinal O'Connell, of Boston, the lecturer is engaged in a coast-to-coast tour in the interests of the Catholic

religion and patriotism Goldstein was formerly a prominent member of the Socialist party, having been the first candidate of that political organization for mayor of Boston. He resigned from the movement thir-teen years ago because of his disagreement wit become of its principles is a convert to the Catholic faith and was baptized in 1905, two years after he left the Socialist movement. Since 1907 he has been lecturing on the Catholic view of sociological problems and has been the Boston delegate each rear to the American Federation of Catholic Societies

Tonight's meeting is designed primarily for those who are not Cath-The speaker will answer quesions that may be put to him as to doctrinal and controversial points.

FOR \$10,000; DIES

CAMP FRIMONT, Feb C-Friente First Class Charles Weinting was the: first man to die of natural causes at Camp Fremont, according to an announcement today at the camp headquarters Pneumonia was the cause Weinting took out \$10,000 insurance four days before his fleath. Lelatives sup-need to live in Philadelphia have not been located by the authorities.

Eighty-three per cent of the men in cantonment at Camp Fremont have taken

geant at the third annual Ad Masque in gion, these being of better quality geants in San Francisco, will be brought than the old winter goods

ing, which is in preparation, will be the

reports daily of accessions to the ranks of merchants and manufacturers who will participate in the parade of advertising characters, which promises to be a won-

Reinkens & Wagner are preparing an except onally attractive feature, consisting of a gigantic chocolate drop, in the center of which will appear a pretty litte girl in Colonial costume, who will distribute candies made by this firm The Kirema theater will make a fea-

stores, will figure at a four-to-one life written by Herman Whittaker, the ratio instead of the old "firty-fifty" well-known Oakland author, now in plan. In other words each pound of france as war correspondent for The flour must be hought with four Oakland TRIBUNE. The story has been filmed and will shortly appear on the

In the ad stunt parade "The Planter" will be represented by eight mammoth books, six feet high and twenty inches deep Within each volume will be con-cealed a person costumed to represent a character in the story. The denouement is being kept a carefully guarded secret by the Kinema people, but the intima-tion is given out that it will be of a striking nature

GUILTY OF STEALING COAT. Convicted of stealing \$30 from a coat that had been given him to repair, Soloman Mendelson, a tailor of Seventh and Clay streets, will be sentenced tomorrow by Police Judge Samuels The charge was made by T. F. Chaves of 539 Seventh street

Corn So It Lifts Out Without Pain.

footwear buckles the toes and produces corns, and many of the thousands of hospital cases of infection and lockjaw are the result of woman's suicidal habit of tryng to cut away these painful pests For little cost there can be obtained at any pharmacy a quarter of an nounce of a drug called freezone, which is sufficient to rid one's feet of every hard or soft corn or callus without the slight danger or inconvenience. A few drops applied directly upon the tender aching corn stops the soreness and shortly the entire corn, root and all, lifts right out. It is a sticky substance, which dries the moment it is applied, and thousands of men and women use it because the corn shrivels up and comes out wthout inflaming or even irritaing the surrounding tis-sue or skin. Cut this out and try it if your corns bother you -- Advertise-

Sewing Circle With **Much Whispering**

We Are All Greatly Indebted to Those Who Tell Their Experiences.



the expectant mother is the chief topic, the expectant mother is the chief topic, and there is sure to be someone who has used or knows of that splendid external help—Vother's Friend

Nausca, nervousness, bearing-down and stretching pulns and other symptoms so fam har to many women are among the dreaded experiences thousands of mothers say they entirely escape by the use of this famous remedy.

Its influence on the fine net-work of nerves and hiraments just beneath the

Combing Won't Rid Hair of Dandruff

ple, harmless preparation that randows the catatrial mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and irrestinal disconnections are ments, including appendicitis. One canonical many the catatrial and the catatrial disconnection and irrestinal disconnections are supported by the catatrial disconnection and irrestinal disconnections are supported by the catatrial disconnection and the catatrial and the catatrial and the catatrial disconnection and the catatrial and t The only sure way to get rid of danbe feld in a theater at Menlo Park to- it in gently with the finger tips morrow morning to hear arguments for Do this toright, and by morning Officers of the various units, most if not all of your dandruff will have been ordered to see that their unin-Bired subordinates attend. Fach com-plications will completely dissolve and pany commander must get reasons from centurely destroy every single sign and men who are not insured for their fall-trace of it no matter how much dan-ure to protect themselves and their rela-druff you may have

lief by taking Chamberlain's Tablets as orrected for bihousness and you may be able to ato d these attacks if you observe the directions with each package. For sale by Osgood Bros Ding Stores—Advertisement

Job Printing at The TRIBUNE Office

You observe the directions with each package. Local No 376 announced today that they will furnish the material and labor for removating the interior of the headquar-drug store. It is inexpensive and ters of the Red Cross chapter, corner of virginia and Sonoma streets.

You will find, too, that all fitching and digging of the scalp will stop at once, and your hair will be fluffy, lusations of the scalp will stop at once, and your hair will be fluffy, lusations of the scalp will stop at once, and your hair will be fluffy, lusations of the scalp will stop at once, and your hair will be fluffy, lusations of the scalp will stop at once, and your hair will be fluffy, lusations of the scalp will stop at once, and your hair will be fluffy, lusations of the scalp will stop at once, and your hair will be fluffy, lusations of the scalp will stop at once, and your hair will be fluffy, lusations of the scalp will stop at once, and your hair will be fluffy, lusations of the scalp will stop at once, and your hair will be fluffy, lusations of the scalp will stop at once, and your hair will be fluffy, lusations of the scalp will stop at once, and your hair will be fluffy, lusations of the scalp will stop at once, and your hair will be fluffy, lusations of the scalp will stop at once, and your hair will be fluffy, lusations of the scalp will stop at once, and your hair will be fluffy, lusations of the scalp will stop at once, and your hair will be fluffy, lusations of the scalp will stop at once, and your hair will be fluffy, lusations of the scalp will stop at once, and your hair will be fluffy, lusations of the scalp will stop at once, and your hair will be fluffy and once, and your hair will be fluffy. You will find, too, that all fiching

Knitting Worsted Underpriced Biggest stock in Oakland

of army and navy colors

and new fancy shades.

WhitthorneeSwan

Buy Rugs on Our Club Plan

\$1 first payment puts one in your home; balance arranged on easy payments.

We cordially invite all mothers to visit our Baby Department on the Second Floor. You will find here as complete a stock as any mother could wish to choose from. The prices are astonishingly low. There are big values advertised here. Wise mothers will take full advantage of these exceptional offerings.

The comparisons are against our own low prices.

\$1.00 WHITE DRESSES-French style, long waist, trimmed with tucks and embroidery, for ages 2 to 6 years. Special Satur-

\$1.50 MOTHER HUBBARD DRESSES-Fine nainsook, trimmed with lace, embroidery and ribbon, for ages 6 months to 2 years. Special Saturday at, each

\$2.25 WHITE LAWN DRESSES-Sailor collar and sleeves trimmed with lace, betts of em-broidery insertion and ribbon, for ages 2 to 6 years. Special Saturday at, \$1.45

\$2.25 WHITE POPLIN DRESSES-V-shaped

\$3.50 MOTHER HUBBARD DRESSES-Fine soft namsook, beautifully hand-embroidered. For ages 6 months to 5 years Special Saturday at, each.....

\$4.00 WHITE DRESSES-High-waisted, trimmed with lace. Beautiful little garments for children 2 to 6 years Special \$2.95 Saturday at, each.....

59c COLORED DRESSES-Striped and checked gingham; belt, cuffs and yoke piped with red or blue For ages 2 to 6 years. Special Saturday at, each..... BABY SHIRTS—Silk and wool, buttons down the front. Sizes 1 to 5. Sells regularly from 75c to \$1.00 All sizes. Special 59c

BABY SHIRTS—Wool and cotton, buttons down the front. Sizes 1 to 7. Sells regularly from 65c to \$1.00. All sizes. Special Saturday at, each......

\$1.50 LONG GERTRUDE SKIRTS FOR BABIES-Skirt and neck and armholes day at, each. 97c
\$3.00 BABY GERTRUDE SKIRTS—Fine nainsook, beautifully hard-smb-start. sook, beautifully hand-embroidered. \$1.95 Special Saturday at, each... BABY FLANNELETTE SKIRTS-Long, hem finished with crochet edge, has muslin waist. Special Saturday at, each..... 39c CHILDREN'S SATEEN BLOOMERS-Black or white, wide belt and elastic knee band. Sizes 4 to 14 years. Special Saturday 47c BABY STORK RUBBER PANTS—The 39c 50c kind. All sizes. Saturday at BABY SOFT-SOLED SHOES-All sizes. All styles. Pair...... styles. Sizes 1 to 5. Special at, pair. \$1.45

BABY DIAPERS—27 inches, Canton \$1.80 or flannelette. One dozen for.....

SAMPLE BABY COATS, NEW SPRING STYLES, ONE-THIRD

FEBRUARY Silk Sale

Decisive Saving on Desirable Fabrics. 40-INCH CREPE DE CHINE, all silk,

black, cream, white and 25 different evening and street shades. A beauti-\$1.50, at yard 98c 36-INCH MESSALINE SATIN, a big range of colors, worth \$1.10 \$1.50; at yard \$1.10 \$6-INCH SATIN, extra heavy grade, in 20 different colors, a regular \$1.75

value, during this sale \$1.35 at yard strong heavy quality, a good line of colors, including four shades of navy

blue, worth \$2 at yard RUACE STUES, 26 inch wide, satin soie, messaline, louisine, heavy taffeta and chiffon taffeta,

white, tan, pearl and navy. Sizes EL REAL FIBRE SILK' HOSE, cotton reinforced heel and toe, cotton rib top, black, white and tan. Our regular 3 for \$1 value MEN'S PHOENIX SILK HOSE, black, sells elsewhere at MEN'S BLUE BANDANA HAND-KERCHIEFS, 22 Inch, 25. good ave, 2 for 25c MEN'S FOUR-IN-HAND TIES, splendid assortment of patterns. Our 50c value at each BOYS' WINDSOR THES, new assortplain colors, at each 25c MEN'S CHALMER'S UNION SUITS, medium weight cotton, ecru only, closed crotch, a splendid \$1.75

value, at each \$1.75 MEN'S ROCKWOOD UNDERWEAR, heavy weight, wool mixed shirts at garment \$1.75 MEN'S SHIRTS, neck band style, soft spring patterns, sizes 14 to 16 ½.
Real \$1.25 and \$1.50 values,

95c GLADSTONE BAGS, cow hide, with heavy steel frame, solid leather bumpers, good lock and catches, 16 or 18 inch, tan only \$4.95 Special at each \$4.95 BOYS' RUN COATS, tan or gray rubberized material, values are \$2.45 and \$3.45. Saturday only ONE THIRD OFF THE MARKED PRICES. at each

Arrow Collars

Forty-one styles, including several of the new form fit collars

Clearance Sale of 32 Navy, black, green and brown; sizes 16 to 44. Formerly

marked at \$19.50 and \$25.00— \$12.95 Saturday, at each ...

Big Lot of New Satin Hats
Just received—All the new styles in black, white and
wanted colors—\$2.45 and \$2.95 values—
\$1.48 Special Saturday, at each

Tailored Trench Hats

with strap and buckle, large and small checks, light and dark mixtures—\$2.45 values— Saturday, at each **Neckwear** Specials

Glove Specials SATIN ROLL COLDARS, SETTE GLOVES, 2 clasps, fancy embroidered back a double faced, 75c very stylish fabric \$1.00 glove, at pair value, at each HEAVY CORDED SILK KAYSER'S SILK GLOVES, 2 clasps, Milanese silk with fancy embroidered back, pongee, gray, black and COLLARS, double face. 75c each 69c WHITE SATIN COLLARS, new shapes, \$1 value 79c

at pair \$1.00 WOMEN'S GRAY SUEDE GLOVES, gray or tan embroidery, one clasp, \$2 at pair \$1.75 WOMEN'S WHITE GLACE GLOVES, heavy embroidered back, one clasp, full pique, \$2 gloves. Special for Saturday \$1.79

GLOVES, hand cleaned 5c SILK GEORGETTE CREPE. 40-inch wide, \$2 \$1.75 value, at yard VEILING, plain and fancy meshes, black, white and colors, at yard CHIFFON CLOTH VEILS, heavy quality in several good colors, easily worth \$1.50, our price Saturday each \$1.00

LINGERIE SKIRTS, soft

muslin, tucked and with deep flounces of good em-

broidery and lace, many patterns. Special Satur-\$1.00 ROLL COLDARS, white saun and pique 50°c 43c value, at each WOMEN'S FIBRE SILK HOSE, black, white and a few colors, reinforced foot and lisle garter top, irregulars of our 59c quality. Special Saturday BOYS' SCHOOL HOSE, heavy fast black, 1x1 rib, reinforced foot and knee, at pair ... 25c WOMEN'S KNIT UNDER-WEAR, vest, low neck, short sleeves, and Dutch neck with elbow sleeves. Pants and tights knee length. 65c valgarment 50c MOTOR CAPS, a small lot,

ROLL COLLARS, imitation filet lace with frill of Valen-

ROLL COLLARS, ecru filet

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type, 50c value

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Hall-Borchert Adjustable Telescopic Dress Forms

A great help to the home sewer as well as to the dress-maker. Three splendid models, covered with heavy black jersey, all with pedal lift.

THE QUEEN, 28-Section Form, \$20.00 \$15.00 THE PRINCESS, 17-Section Form,

THE PERFECTION, 12-Section Form, Buy one on our Club Plan. No interest, no collectors.

Stamped **Goods Sale**

15c to 50c value; the lot includes aprons, towels, bibs, lunch sets, boudoir caps, pin cushions, center pieces, pillow tops and many odds and ends, at ea. 10C FLEISHER'S 8-FOLD GERMAN-TOWN ZEPHYR, sold elsewhere at 35c; Special, at skein ...

Ribbon Special RIBBON SPECIAL, 4 in. all silk taffeta ribbon, in all staple shades, at yard WASH RIBBON, all silk quality,

pink or blue, bolt of Just Saturday, and **Monday Left**



to bring that photo and have it enlarged to a beautiful bust style portrait, for

Bring any clear photo, tin type or kodak; for sepia, pastel or India ink finish a small extra charge. They say the proof of the pudding is in the eating. The length of time this special offer has been running is proof that it gave satisfaction to all who took advantage of the offer. Ask your friends and neighbors about the picture they had enlarged. There are mean thousands of them in Oakland and vicinity. And remember, no obligation of any kind attached to this offer. Simply bring your photo. No orders taken from children or by

Corsets

New spring models, fancy broche and plain coutil. Thompson's,

STAPLE DOMESTICS ALWAYS

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on toilet articles, four popular items on which we always undersell. PALMOLIVE SOAP. 3 for 25¢ KOLYNOS TOOTH PASTE, 3 for....65¢ DAGGETT & RAMSDELL'S Cream, 39¢ COLGATE'S RIBBON DENTAL CREAM, 25c size, 3 for ______**60¢** COLGATE'S RIBBON DENTAL CREAM.

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heavy quality, blue or pink borders 39c TOWEL ENDS—Various qualities and sizes, 12 to 16 inches long, all hemmed. At, each.....

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BLEACHED TABLE DAMASK-58 inches wide, good weight, neat patterns At, yard..... MARSEILLES SPREADS — Heavy quality, extra large size, \$4.50 value. \$3.79

SILKOLINE COMFORTS - Double-bed size White filling. Special at,

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SENATOR' TALKS

ing made at Pantages this week by one of the cleverest monologue artists on the stage. Francis Murphy. Murphy is a young fellow who has developed what may be termed a "character monologue."

He makes up as a typical politician, bills himself as "The All Senator" and his monclogue takes the form of a political harangue. He deals with many of the existing economical and international conditions in a way that brings screams from his audience.

SAYS STATES ALLOW ALIENS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .- Introducing a constitutional amendment requiring all persons who vote for members of Congress and presidential electors to be American citizens, Senator Kenyou of Iowa today called the Senate's attention to seven states -Arkansas, Kansas, South Dakota, Nebraska, Missouri, Indiana and Texas-which, he said, permitted aliens to vote. This condition, he said, is "rather shock-

ing."
Vice-President Marshall observed that he thought the num-ber of such states was nine.

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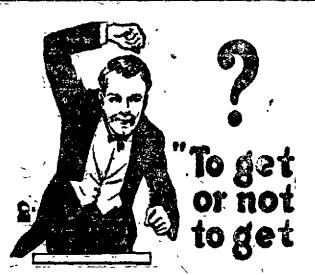




Children's Play Shoes

-Children's Tan and Pearl Button Play Shoes with double-wear soles. Just 150 pairs in this Month-End Sale.

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-the question is right up to YOU. YOU must decide. We have offered you the most amazing proposition ever presented in California. We are actually giving away

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A beautiful, large talking machine and not a penny's cost. Actually free to you. You pay nothing now, you pay nothing later. In tone and playing qualities they have no superiors in any makes at any price.



Come in today and order one for your home. Simply agree to buy a limited number of 75c Double-Disc Rex Records, taking at least one record a week, and we send you the phonograph at once.

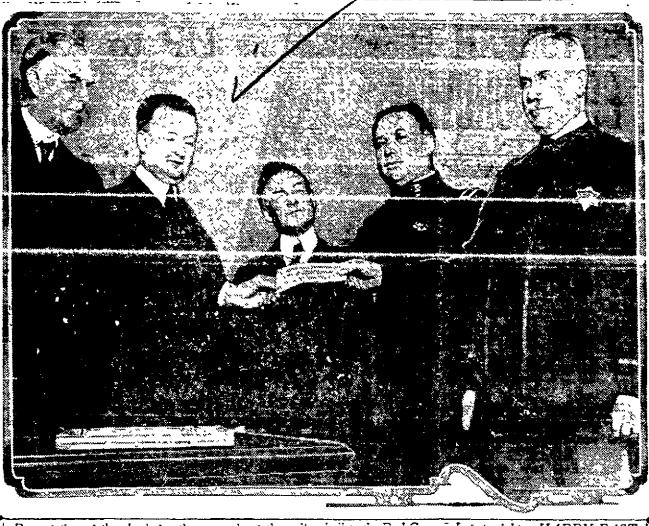
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Police Association Presents Check For \$4359.60 to Red Cross



Presentation of the check for the proceeds of the police bail to the Red Cross. Left to right: HARRY EAST MILLER, receiving the check; COMMISSIONER F. F. JACKSON, COMMISSIONER W. H. ED-WARDS, CHIEF OF POLICE J. H. NEDDERMAN and CAPTAIN J. F. LYNCH,

duced Joseph R. Knowland as spokes

a set of engrossed and framed reso-lutions from the Oakland Chapter.

MAKE SACRIFICE.

car strike is settled
It ended today after five days' dura-

The agreement reached at a conference early today by representatives of the strikers and directors of the United Railways at the Chamber of

Commerce will be ratified by the 2500

striking motormen and conductors this

The agreement includes recognition of the union with the open shop pro-

already been accepted by union lead-

School
Knights of St. Andrew give dance, St. Paul's Parish
Toung Ladies' Sodahty of St. Leo's church give whist party, K. of C. hall.
Durant School Mothers' Club gives film show, school audi'orium.
Canadians and others interested in Hahfax disaster meet, Harrington-Melinus Hall
How Name Sodahte gives constant.

Inus Hall
Holy Name Sodahly gives concert and
darce Sacred Heart Hall.
National Congress of Mothers celebrates
Founders' day, Manzamta School audi-

Scout anniversary membership

Boy Scout anniversary membership drive opens
Faculty Club meets, U. C.
Lmerson School Mothers' Club gives
Valentine dance, school auditorium.
Max Thelen lectures, War Service
League, Hotel Oakland
Elks give jinks, Alameda,
Red Cross benefit entertainment, Shattuck Avenue Methodist Church.
"Free Wool Bail" benefit dance, Hotel
Oakland.
Professor William_F. Wartin lectures,
First Baptist Church, Herkeley.
Auditorium -Doug Fairbarks himself
Macdonough — Good Gracious, Annabelle

Orpheum—Alan Brooks.

Pantages—Primrose Minstrels.

Bishep—Back Home
Hippodrome—Yon Yonson,
T. & D.—Pauline Frederick in Mrs.

Pane's Defense
American—William Farnum in The
Heart of a Lion.
Franklin—Bessie Barriscale in Madam

Widow's Mite.

Broadway—The Zeppelin's Last Raid.
Lake Merritt—Boating.

What is doing

Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra gives concert, Auditorium, alternoon and eve-

Orpheum-Alan Brooks.

Kinema — Julian Eltinge

ers and company officials,

"The members of the Widows' and

Impressive Ceremony Marks Delivery of Evi-Acknowledged

sacrifice

Before a large assemblage in the now permitted to present this check city council chambers yesterday from the boys in blue, the members afternoon the local chapter of the Red of the Widows' and Orphans' Aid Cross was presented with a check for Association of the police department." \$4359 60, representing the net pro- Chairman Miller of the Red Cross ceeds of the annual ball given last accepted the check in behalf of the November by the Widows' and Or-phans' Aid Association of the Oakland for the contribution. He then intro-

The presentation was made by man for the chapter who officially Senior Captain J. F. Lynch, president presented to Captain Lynch in behalf of the association, and the check was received in behalf of the Red Cross by Harry East Miller, chairman of the Oakland chapter, Chief of Police J. H. Nedderman

called the meeting to order and introduced Commissioner F. F. Jackson, who, after brief and appropriate remarks called upon Captain Lynch Members of the executive committee of the Red Cross were present, including J. Davidson, Dr. H. J. Samuels, Irving Kahn, J. R. Knowland, Splendid spirit that prompted them lead auditorium to capacity.

Kinsell and Mrs. O. S. Snedigar. Mrs. Will always be a symbol of the sacrifice to that has been made by those who the Red Cross, was present.

RECITES HISTORI.

Gaptain Lyuch recited the history of the movement on the part of the organization which led to the decision to turn over the proceeds of the annual ball to the Red Cross of the surface of humanity and it is gratifying to know that Oakland it is gratifying to know that Oakland in the west Oakland Home Assomething after we decided to hold in the respective of the Red Cross of humanity and it is gratifying to know that Oakland To the West Oakland Home Assomething the respective of the Red Cross of humanity and it is gratifying to know that Oakland To the West Oakland Home Assomething the respective of the Red Cross of humanity and it is gratifying to know that Oakland To the West Oakland Home Assomething the respective of the Red Cross of the Red Cross of humanity and it is gratifying to know that Oakland To the West Oakland Home Assomething the Red Cross of humanity and it is gratifying to know that Oakland To the West Oakland Home Assomething the Red Cross of humanity and it is gratifying to know that Oakland To the West Oakland Home Assomething the Red Cross of humanity and it is gratifying to know that Oakland To the West Oakland Home Assomething the Red Cross of humanity and it is gratifying to know that Oakland To the West Oakland Home Assomething the Red Cross of humanity and it is gratifying to know that Oakland To the West Oakland Home Assomething the Red Cross of humanity and it is gratifying to know that Oakland To the West Oakland Home Assomething the Red Cross of humanity and it is gratifying to know that Oakland To the West Oakland Home Assomething the Red Cross of humanity and it is gratifying to know that Oakland To the West Oakland Home Assomething the Red Cross of humanity and it is gratifying to know that Oakland To the West Oakland Home Assomething the Red Cross of humanity and the Red Cr the ball war was declared and the patriotic spirit of the members arose to the occasion," said Captain Lynch.
"The boys then decided to donate the proceeds to the Red Cross and committees were named to make the affair a success. Through co-operation of all members the ball exceeded the success of the previous year and ou all know the result. "It is with great pleasure that I am

Look, Mother! Is Tongue will be operated on all lines again by Coated, Breath Feverish and Stomach Sour?

"California Syrup of Figs" Can't Harm Tender Stomach, Liver. Bowels. viso, and leaves the question of wages and hours, etc. for arbitration. It has



tomorrow. Children simply will not take the time from play to empty their bowels, which become clogged up with waste, liver gets sluggish. stomach sour.

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, or your child is listless, cross, feverish, breath bad, restless, doesnit eat heartily, full of cold or has sore throat or any other children's ailment, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," then don't worry, because it is perfectly harmless, and in a few hours all this constipation poison, sour bile and fermenting waste will gently move out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. A thorough "in-side child again. A thorough "inside cleansing" is oftimes all that is necessary. It should be the first treatment given in any sickneses.

Beware of counterfelt fig syrups. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for bables, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the bottle. Look carefully and see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company."—

of the Red Cross a life membership in the national organization for the upon to devise some means of swell-ing the fund which each month must association. The document was signed by President Woodrow Wilson, head of the Red Cross. He also presented meet the households bills. The even-ing of Tuesday, February, 19, has been bring to the West Oakland Home a goodly sum from the theater party which is planned at the Macdonough with the cooperation of Crane Wil-

Commissioner Jackson stated that in addition to its contribution to the Red cross the Widows' and Orphans Aid Association has purchased \$30,000 worth of Liberty Bonds and that president of the board of directors.

POLICE HOLD SUSPECT. nearly every member of the police department has individually purchased bonds ranging in value from \$50 to night in a rooming house

ncreases strength of delicate;

time in many instances. Used and highly endorsed by former United Senators and Members of Congress, well-known physicians am former Public Health officials, Asl your doctor or druggist about it.

Because war is meaning days of financial stress to the women who have undertaken the care of the ninety youngsters who dwell in the comfort of the West Oakland Home, the board of managers has been called the board of stress was a second of the work.

ciation is coming many interesting letters from the boys who have grows up under its care and are now farhting overseas. Mrs. E. J. Poyes is

Manuel Silva, who was arrested last Franklin street, is being held by the "It is a pleasure for me to be to him in accepting the earning the head of a department that not him in accepting the earning only responds to every duty call of Alma Silva, who is being held on a vagrancy charge. police today on a charge involving

VICTIMS OF GASLOVELAND QUITS

General J. J. Borree today ordered Knight, 19, are dead here today, the the retirement of Colonel Harvey D. victim of carbon monoxide poisoning. A closed damper in the pipe of a gas Loveland, for twelve years paymaster water heater caused their deaths some of the California National Guard, time since Sunday night. Their bodies Colonel Loveland was commissioned were discovered in the bathroom of a lleutenant-colonel sixteen years ago their apartment when the constant His retirement is the result of the clicking of the gas meter attracted absorbing of the National Guard units attention of the janitor.

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WHEN your head aches you will usually find that you are constipated and bilious. To correct constipation and clear the system of the fermenting congestion of stomach waste, foul gases and bile, use

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Buy one of these fashionable Jersey Dresses-get a full season's wear from it. A special purchase makes them only—

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Models that any woman may becomingly wear-and you know how serviceable jersey is. Colors are taupe, rose, rookie, gray, navy and Pekin blue. Values every one of them.



Coats, Dresses—prices, in spite of rapidly ascending costs, are as low as \$19.75 and \$25.00. Styles of rare smartness. Colors: no end of them. And really you'll buy to best advantage by buying now —today or tomorrow.

Blouse Special! \$3.45 & \$3.95

Effectively smart tailored tub silks_attractive stripes—all ever so moderately priced at \$3.45. Pongee Blouses are \$3.95. Sizes to 48.

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A Special \$15 Price on Men's and Young Men's Suits and Overcoats

A Once-a-year clearance that defies present day increases by cutting under regular prices. That's the story of this clearance—and it's vitally important to the man who appreciates real value. Every late style. every size. And of course, higher priced garments for those that want them.



Boys' 2 Pants Suits

Priced below the present cost of manufacture. Regular \$6.50 values, \$21.35 sizes 6 to 16 years. Sale

Boys' Blouses, broken lines, sizes 6 to 15 years.

Boys' Hats, regular 65c and 75c values, numerous patterns to select from during this

Men's Made to Order Suits \$25 up

Select a material that pleases you perfectly-have it styled exactly to your liking. Tell us you want it completed and delivered on a certain day. We'll take care of the rest. We have something of a reputation for getting details just light and keeping promises intact.

A Smilage Book is a soldier's pass to a land of laughs.

Residents of Oakland tonight will hear Paul Rader, pastor of the Moody Tabernacle, of Chicago, in his war address, "God in the Trenches."

Rader, who is here for the purpose of arousing interest in the Salvation Army's \$2,000,000 war work campaign, will speak at a public mass meeting in the First Congregational Church Twelfth and Clay streets

months of his time to the Sultation larm, a car raish and the gibbs efforts hundreds of thousands of dollars are being amassed throughout the western states toward the work that is being done by the relievous and philanthropic organization for the boys fighting for the cause of ac se

racy in the trenches
Tonight's meeting will open at 8
o'clock and Rader will be introduced by a number of Oakland's prominent citizens and business men, who have enlisted their services in the Salva-tion Army's cause

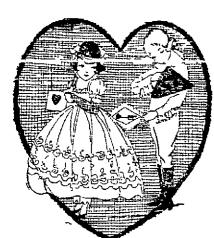
Aged Man Clasps Picture of Teuton Victim, Falls Dead

cify the whole German autocracy!" shouted a wildly excited and angry white-haired old man to a group of aged men who were discussing the Tuscania disaster yesterday afternoon in St. James Park.

A moment later he had fallen dead. When the body was examined at the morphe scon afterward a small photograph was found tightly clasped in the man's hand. On the back of the picture of a fine looking young man was the inscription, Alexander Withrow, murdered on the Lusitania." The aged man has not been identified.

ATTEND THE AD-MASQUE BALL

Valentines



A vast assortment of Valentines—all kinds that one could possibly wish to select from. Sweet little messengers bearing bouquets of hearts, dainty and elaborate designs, cunning little figures and verses, and plenty of funny ones. Many to appeal to the soldier boys.—1¢ to \$5.

For the Valentine Parties

Never was there a festive day that carried with it prettier favors. Here are almond cups, luncheon sets, napkins, centerpieces and other table decorations for Valentine's day. There are cunning little Cupids to perch on the glasses or be strung across the cloth. All sorts of things to aid you in planning parties. Prices—5¢ and up.

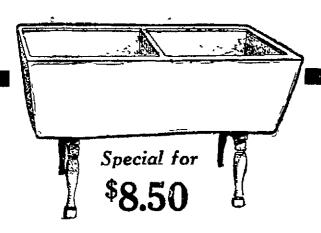
Soldiers' Pens

Don't let the soldier leave without a Military Fountain Pen. It's too convenient for him to be without. Fastens to his pocket. The man is fad with intertablets 150 four-mans latters can be written without refilling. Price \$3.00.

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AD-MASQUE

The following local merchants and manufacturers are prizes for the best sustained characters representing their business or product in the exhibition of ad stunts at the Oakland Ad Club's third annual Ad Masque in the Civic Auditorium Tuesday evening, Feb. 12.

OAKLAND AD CLUB---\$100 in each prizes for best sustained characters representing any poster issued by the United States Government (including recruiting, food conservation, Liberty loan, thrift and war savings stamps), divided as follows: First prize, \$50; second prize, \$30; third prize, \$20.

OAKLAND AD CLAB-\$50 in cash prizes for best sustained characters representing Oakland manufacturing and mercantile concerns, as follows: First prize, \$25. second prize, \$15: third prize, \$10. LAWRENCE WARFHOLSE CO-\$10 cash for best representation

of its chain of warehouses. KAHN BROS .- \$10 and \$5 merchandise orders for best and next

best representation of the firm's business. OAKLAND TRIBUNE-\$50 in each prizes for best representations

of The TRIBUNE. HAMMER-BRAY CO .- \$20 each for best representation of "Spark"

products. CALIFORNIA CRACKER CO -\$5 merchandise order for best rep-

resentation. THE CURTAIN STORE-\$15, \$10 and \$5 merchandise orders for

best representations of stock. GROSSMAN'S-First prize, \$15.00 merchandise order for best sustained group or character representing Gros-man's. Second prize, \$10

H. W. BISHOP—Two tickets to every "Captain hidd" on the floor, and a cash prize of \$10 to the best "Captain hidd Jr.," which is the title of the play at the Bishop Playhouse the following week.

AUTO ELECTRIC SERVICE CO .- \$10 cash for best slogan suggested by Widard Storage Battery display at Ad Masque. JAMES CAHILL, & CO .- \$5 cash for best representation of

HERE'S "DUG" FAIRBANKS'
PROGRAM FOR TONIGHT

Douglas Fairbanks (Himself) "A Regular Business Man"

Dustin Farnum William H. Crane Monologue

George Primrose Stories

Indian Dances
Dark Cloud, White Cloud and

Neola Mae Jack Plank and Claude Banty Whistling Act Specialty Edith Chapman and James Neti

Boxing Exhibition "Dug" Fairbanks and Leach Cross

Johany Judd, Cowboy Trick Roping Music by Marine Band from Marc Island Yavy Yard

Fairbanks will be supported by Frank Campeau, Winifred Kings-ton and Ruth Allen, the latter an Oakland girl, well known in

Doors open at 7:30 o'clock. Auditorium Theater.

"Dug" Fairbanks comes to town

So does Dustin Farnum, William H. Crane, Johnny Judd, Jack Plank. Claude Banty, Miss Winifred Kingston and the rest of the array of movie talent that Fairbanks is to present in the Auditorium theater for the benefit of the Oakland War Camp Community Service fund.

Mayor John L Davie is going to Mayor John L Davie is going to turn over the keys of the city to the strenuous "Dug" The mayor, accom-panied by Joseph N Burroughs, chairman of the War Camp Com-munity Service campaign committee, will escort Fairbanks to the Audi-torium

torium the Marine band of fifty-two pieces from Mare Island will also be on hand to welcome the strenuous movie star and his coterie of fellow-

workers
George Primrose, the veteran minstrel man, is to tell a few choice stories. He may also talk about his chicken ranch, which folks who've heard it say is the best stuff he has.
Dustin Farnum has taken charge as coveral director and will announce.

A striking feature of the show will be the Indian dances by Dark Cloud, White Cloud and Neola Mae.

The entire proceeds of the affair go to the War Camp Community Service fund The fund is creeping

toward the \$8000 mark, and Fairbanks hopes to bring the total close to the objective of \$20 000.

"We can't do too much for the boys in uniform," he says. "You know, folks, they are the lads who are preparing to die, if necessary, for you and me The War Camp Community Service fund is to provide a place of rest, recreation, home, amusement for the boys away from home Dig and give, I say "

TALLY PLUMBERS

Every master plumber, journeyman and apprentice is required to register with the Alameda county examining board between now and March 15 under the provisions of a law passed by the legislature, which provides that every plumber in the State register Blanks are available at the ofe of the health department in the city hall, and will be placed in locations available to the labor organizations within the next few days

According to H G Newman, secretary of the examining hoard for this county, the State registration will in no way connct with the municipal regulation over plumbers nor their obligation to take out aty licenses It is in addition thereto. The headquarters of the board has not et been determined, but it will probably be established in the city hall The members of the board are Dr Kirby Smith, H G Newman and William Scott.

LISTS OF ALIENS

That the total number of allen German and Austrian enemics in Oakland, will fall tar snott of the estimates made prior to last Monday, when registration commenced was predicted today by Chief of Police Nedderman, who is in charge of the registration for this city The number of registrants to date is less than 350. and it is believed that the total at the end of the registration period Saturday evening will not be more than 600 or 700 It was previously estimated that there were approximately 1500 allen enemies in

At the conclusion of the registration period the Federal agents will check up the list with lists that have been in their possession as the accumulation of months of information gathered by the secret service, for the purpose of ascertaining if any known aliens have failed to reg-

HEROINE IS DEAD

LOS ANGELES, Cal. Feb 8—Mrs. Ananda Wallace Dots, known as the heroine of the Tahiti tidal wave and flood of 1906, is dead at her home here Mrs Doty who was a member of the American consulate family at Tabiti at the time of the tidal wave, rescued the official records at risk of 10:10a her life after the building had been 11:50a abandoned and was later officially thanked for her act by the State De-partment of the United States.

BOND IS SEIZED

RICHMOND, Va., Feb 8 —Federal Judge Waddill has ordered the confiscation of the \$2,000,000 appeal hand given het year by the imperial German government in the controversy over the English prize ship Appam The fund is to be turned over to A. Mitchell Palmer, custodian of allen enemy property.

DROPPED HIS GUN. CHICAGO, Feb 8—At a mass-meeting here, called to discuss means of combatting the activity of gunmon, State's Attorney Hovne startled the assemblage when he accidentally dropped a pistol from his hip pocket.



\$25.00 Suit Values Saturday Saturday

Record One Duy Sale-

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Fetchingly smart Dresses for afternoon, street and business wear, in Tricot Serges rich Satins and other fabrics-Dresses emphasizing every new fashion note—unusually clever Dresses for immediate wear—inany appropriate for Spring wear \$20.00

Up to \$20 Values

Coats with lines that are captivatingly smart—Coats that are values to \$20.00 are in this sale at \$9.00.



Record Sale of Waists

Waists we want you to see-Beautiful, ever beautiful voiles, more charming in their 1918 Spring form-some with sailor collar, lace edged—quaint Quaker cuffs—some with Val. lace insets—some strictly tailleur, high collared affairs. There is no ending to the showing of real new, real smart 1918 Waist fashions that make new history in this popular Waist Department of ours. \$1.50 values at

Sports Skirts Sale in Tub Fabrics Slightly mussed. A bit soiled in transit-Sale of a Thousand Skirts Saturday at-

Bedford Cords. A bit mussed.

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CORNELIUS VAN VLIET, Cello Soloist Tuchaikowsky, "Fifth" Symph Rimsky Kor sakow, 'Caprice Espagnel," "Mignon," over ture, Van Goens, cello concerto (first time), TOMORROW EVE.. at 8:15 (Artists' Concert, Music Teachers'

Association). RICHARD CZERWONKY, Violin Soloist Dvoral "New World" Symph , Tschalkowsky, "1812" overture. Chadwick 'Jubitee' Peer GIRL stille, Menticulps Damage and Possibles

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SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8 .- The spirit Ta veoise re-united, of a racial hope approximated, of a century-old dream changing from a phantom outline to a cameo-clear rould, --this was the keynote of the temarkable meeting of Jewish people, and others, who met last night in Scottish Rite hall in celebration of the wresting of Jerusalem, Christendom's sacred city of the east, from the hands of the infidel.

There was a solemnity about the affair that had its root far back in the days of the Exodus. Scattered through the audience here and there, were bearded patriarchs, whose eyes mirrored the haunting anguish and hunger for the "homeland" that has been one of the sorrowful heritages of the race through all the years. They were men who had been taught as children to hope and pray for the "deliverance," and who through all the festivals, feast days, and weeks of religious observance, have obeyed the in-

OF EVERY RACE.

They were men of every race, who, through the years, have been waiting in every country, for the time when the Jews, like the other nations of the world, might claim the land of their fathers'— the land of the greatest single figure of all history—as once again the race's own. The hope has never died, and the spirit has never been broken, and last night, with the supreme realization but a finger-tip's length away, the submerged feeling of years rolled up like an ocean wave and swept even those not of the Jewish faith off of their feet.

The keynote of the occasion was sum med up in the address of Dr. Benzion Mossinsonn, of Jaffa, Palestine, fresh from the scene and sights of Biblical days. in a stirring appeal for unity of the Je ish people, he drove home the need of the race for Jerusalem, not for what Jerusalem would bring them but for what they could give the world when they had once again after all the centuries of wandering, come back to the city of their mos cherished traditions and memories. He

CREATIVE ELEMENT. "The world wants the Jews as a crea

tive element, because the Jews have shown what they could give when they had a soil of their own—a Bible.
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lock. It took from us our agriculture and closed to us all constructive work, leaving only the narrow field of money making. Then-it beggared us by rob bing us of our past and our future But we have revived our past and the world has begun to believe in our future. Not all Jews will go to Palestine.

have to go, driven by persecution, and those that want to go, driven by the wish to create a new, free, beautiful Jewish life there. Give to this people a place to develop its own art and music and science

from Jerusalem" There were many distinguished guests at last night's reunion of the Jewish peo-ples. Among them were:

Governor William D Stephens, Rev William P. Suilivan, representing Arch-

germ of a true nationalism, and British ing 95 per cent of the beer production Consul General Carnesie Ross for na- of this state, will support the Romintional war service, brought a storm of

Resolutions expressing loyalty to President Wilson and gratitude to the Brish government for its pronouncement for small peoples, and calling on all Jews to co-operate in the Zionist movement, were

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Brewers Approve Amendments Favor Sale of Light Wine, Beer Hancock, was arrested on a charge of having accepted a bribe of \$2880 for the alleged use of his influence to

proval of the proposed amendments to the Rominger hill was given today by the California State Brewers' Association, which at the same time an-nounced that it had broken away from any affiliation with the saloon interests and was, prepared to back regulations which would put the sa-loons out of business. The statement of the Brewers' Association was in reply to a letter from a number of prominent Californians, proposing certain amendments to the Rominger bill, with a view to having the measure submitted to the voters next No-

The Brewers' Association, which represents 95 per cent of the brewing industry of California, went on record as favoring the sale of light wines and beers, without meals, in cafes, and against the existence of saloons

"To record the association's full agreement with your proposed solu-tion of the question, with your state-equalities and injustices your letter ry Morse Stevens of the University of ment of indisputable facts in that California, Supervisor Ralph McCleran and Rabbi Martin A. Meyer. Otto Irving to the Rominger act in its present

Wise presided

The meeting was characterized by an intensity of feeling scarcely ever seen in a gathering of that nature Stirring appeals by Colonel Josian Wedgewood of the British Army to make Palestine the tion that this association, representger act, as modified by your proposed

amendments. "Places where hard liquors can be

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SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8.—Ap-| den or cafe, dealing only in the pur-roval of the proposed amendments veying of non-alcoholic or mild alcoholic beverages for refreshment, could not live. The wine man and the brewer, confronted by these condi-tions, were compelled to use the sa-loon as their only medium of sale for

their products.
"This association does not deny that out of this business intercourse and relationship grew up a certain inter-dependence and community of interest. This was inevitable. It does not deny that it was interested in the welfare of the saloons as the one place prescribed by the custom of the peo-ple where they would go to obtain wine or beer.
"It does not deny that the aboli-

tion of the saloon involves a heavy financial loss to the brewing industry, a loss which is willingly borne by us. Brewers have in the of the association, was instructed to places. It does not deny that it opnosed the legislative enactment of past invested in the aggregate conposed the legislative enactment of illilili ,vbgcmfMW FWYmaoirdl dw the Rominger set It did so because

points out."

obtained by the glass existed in this GREAT FALLS, Mont, Feb. 8.— state before ever a gallon of wine or Governor Stewart welcomed the delebeer was manufactured in this state. gates to the annual convention here While such places, commonly called of the Western Retail Lumbermens saloons, existed, the Continental gar- Association, when the largest attendance in the history of the association was recorded. Captain W. J. Hindley, former mayor of Spokane, responded to the welcome for the delegates, delivering an address on "war

The formal steps in the convention organization, receiving reports and the first paper of the session constituted the business of the morning and afternoon sessions. Rev. G. G. Ben nett spoke a word of welcome of the city. Last night there was an informal dance for the visitors and

their ladies CLERK'S ENLIST

VALLEJO, Feb. 8-The final decision of the Navy Department that men of of the Navy Department that men of draft age employed in clerical position at navy jards are not to be exempted from service in the National Army is causing clerks of draft age at Mare Island to enlist in the navy. Philip Beeks, assistant clerk to the commandant, has enlisted in the marine corps and will be stationed at the vard as soon as he is released from his present duty. Beeks has enrolled for a course in the marine officers' training camp. Erneat Wichels, a file clerk, is considering whether he will ehlist in the naval reserve force or the marine corps. Otto Rosenbaum is another clerk who is undecided as to what to do.

WILL AID DRIVES

VALLEJO, Feb. 8.—"Pairletic war relief work" will be the slogan of the Women's Council of Defense of this city in the future and at the meeting heid by the executive committee at the home of Mrs. Raymond Bangle last Wednesday night it was decided to assist in the war thrift stamp campaign, Red Cross work and food conservation. At a session to be held tonight by the representatives from every woman's organization in town, more details of the thrift stamp campaign will be explained.

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NEW FERRY SURE.

VALLEJO, Feb. 8.—The long promised ferry system between South Vallejo and the Contra Costa county shore will soon be a reality. A. J. Hanford submitting to the city council a bid of \$25 per month for the use of Lemon street wharf as a landing place for the proposed automobile ferry on Thursday. It has been agreed that a lease shall be executed for a term of ten years. The council will act on the matter on Saturday.

MOULDERS HOSTS.

VALLEJO, Feb. 8.—At Golden State hall this evening Moulders' Local Union No. 164 will give a reception, dance and banquet in honor of fifteen union pourneymen moulders who have enlisted in the navy and are now attached to Mare Island navy vard. During the banquet a literary program will be rendered. The literary program will be rendered. The committee of arrangements is composed of E. Barner, T. Disher, D. McDonald, M. Pagaulni, J. Benlley, G. J. Gardner, N. McCarthy, H. G. Freisner and E.

EAGLES ENTERTAIN.
VALLEJO, Feb. 8.—The whist party
given by Vallejo Aerie No. 71, Fraternal given by Vallejo Aeric No. 71, Fraternal Order of Eagles, at Eagles Hall last Wednesday night was largely attended and proved to be one of the most successful events featured by the "birds" in morths. W. Armstrong and E Mentoch registered the highest scores among the men, while Mrs Charles H. Warford and Mrs. J. McMillan were the best players among the women.

SANTA BARBARA, Feb. 8 .- "I beieve it is the women who are going to win the war," said Judge Benjamin Bledsoe of the United States District Court, in addressing the session of the seventeenth annual convention the Southern California Federation Women's Clubs. His subject was Patriotism and Prosperity

Judge Bledsoe quoted Napoleon in "men win battles, but money wins wars" and urged upon the clubwomen to recognize their responsibility in creating a favorable public opinion towards the payment of inheritance and income taxes and other govern-ment measures for raising finances. "Wage war against pessimism and sadness," he continued. "Refrain

prayer help our president, on whose shoulders rests all that we hold most sacred on earth, to carry us safely across this chasm."

A set of resolutions was introduced.

A set of resolutions was introduced to be voted on today. This supports
the amendment against using grains
in the manufacture of liquors; the investment of club funds for Liberty Bonds, renewal of pledges of support to the government, and a protest against opening game preserves to commercial hunters.

PLAN BUILDING

VALLEJO, Feb. 8—The Monticello Steamship Company has awarded the contract for the erection of a two-story building on its property, corner of Maine and Branciforte streets, which will be used as a combined hotel and storehouse. The entrance to the structure will face on the alley in the rear of the big oil storage tank and the structure will be equipped with all modern conveniences, including baths showers etc., and will be finished before the steamer General Frisble is towed here from Oakland for alterations and repairs.

Several clerks from the supplies and accounts department have enlisted in the navy.

DOCTOR ACCUSED

AUGUSTA, Ga, Feb. 8.—Captain Edgar S. Fullis, of Glen Falls, N. Y., of the medical officers' reserve, Camp secure the release of a private from the army, according to an announce-ment by local federal authorities.



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ELKS WILL FROLIC

RICHMOND, Feb. 8.—A night of fun is to be staged by the Richmond Elks tonight at their club rooms for the children, and was sent to France soon any kinds of amusements for the parents

Paraphernalia used by the Alameda Elks has been imported for tonight to entertair the children.

DIES IN SERVICE

BERKELEY, Feb. 8. — Francis Trevor King, 45 years old, who enlisted in a Canadian railtoad construction corps for King, 45 years old, who enlisted in a Canadian railtoad construction corps is urrounding the failure of Mrs. Mary Nunes Correira of Rodeo, Contra against Quan San, who is accused of violating the medical practice law, to-day resulted in Police Judge Mortigue, Canada, in his wife, Mrs. Abble J. King, 290° College avenue.

King came to this city with his wife a few months before he enlisted. There is no family.

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only \$90. SCHAAF BROS .- Fine condition, now only \$145. EXPOSITION MODEL KIM-BALL-Used but very nice, now only \$278, and a smaller size Ells-

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BUNGALOW PLAYER-PIANO-Splendid oak case, used very little, guaranteed perfect-\$376. Another, \$335. KIMBALL PLAYER PIANO

—The best Kimball style, \$320. KRELL SOLO AUTOGRAND -Half price.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1917.

THE TUSCANIA LESSON.

The incidents resulting from the sinking of the troop transport Tuscania by a German submarine will comprise in their recording a not inglorious chapter in America's military history. The 2179 officers and men aboard the sinking ship behaved as soldiers: that is the sum of the requirements of military rules and traditions.

That of the military personnel only seventy-three men are still listed as missing is a proof that splendiers when the transport was sinking. That of these missing some forty are officers is a reminder of the gallant devotion to duty and the spirit of selfsacrifice that guides the American army officer. These officers were among the very last to leave the ship, seeing to it first that the sick and the enlisted make necessary improvements. men were, as many of them as possible, in the lifeboats. Their example contrasts strikingly with the practice of the officers of the enemy, who drive their men into danger and when expedient flee ahead of them from danger.

recorded as lost is remarkably small and a cause for heartfelt thankfulness. The military value to the enemy of sinking the Tuscania and assassinating a handful of its passengers will be a minus average per mile operating costs of the roads. quantity, for the deed of savage ruthlessness will steel the heart of America to greater energy and determination to win.

Californians have been awakened to a sharper realization that the war belongs to all the citizens. Several hundred men from this State were with the still unaccounted for. Californians have been with practically every unit, with every transport load of troops, sent to Europe. Their number on French soil is very large. They are sharing bravely and by the private operators. joyfully the labors and the risks of all the forces of the United States.

This suddenly vivified fact should spur men and women to more earnest effort. Every person engaged in government work, or in the government service at home, or in war auxiliaries, or in any way in a position to co-operate with and help the govern-additional traffic ought to earn larger dividends, going any better with crowned heads here than over there. ment, should give a full day's work each day to his but it does not follow that the increase in earnings

material and supplies are required, production of net earnings through this plan of operation the clusion that Francis J. Hency is to be foodstutts is urged, Red Cross supplies and funds government will have to make up the deficiency out for Governor. The great State of and knitted goods for soldiers and sailors have been of the public funds. This will be a proper charge California is just now recovering from requested, release of railroad cars as quickly as possible for further service is demanded. Let all citizens do something all the time, according to the government's instruction, to advance these objects. In this way they can help the men "over there" to win the war quickly.

"INEFFICIENCY MUST GO."

Redfield. Secretary of the Department of Com-lentirely open for future action. merce, has taken definite notice of the speech Sen- It will be recalled that this view was expressed on Thursday landed the record albamerce, has taken definite notice of the speech Sen- It will be recalled that this view was expressed on Inhit tackle, for the season, ator Chamberlain of Oregon, the Democratic chair-, by The Tring No several weeks ago. The permanent, weighing 561, pounds. The fish put man of the military affairs committee of the Senate, policy of government ownership of the railroads up a terrific battle lasting an hour delivered in New York, in which this phrase was cannot be fairly approached at this time and Con- fatigued thereby.-Avaion Islander. included: "The military establishment of Americal gress should not yield to the clamor of theorists." has fallen down " " " it has almost stopped and propagandists to use the drastic war decree of Mokelumne river it would build a functioning * * because of inefficiency in the President as a lever for forcing a permanent marble basin for it to flow through, every bureau and in every department of the govern-policy on the country. The country now has the precious asset. And here are our San ment of the United States."

that he intended reference only to the military that experiment. The interstate commerce com- Independent. establishment. But Secretary Redfield did not wait; mittee, in reporting the bill, admirably expressed. State Controller John S. Chambers, for the explanation before transmitting the sen-the situation in the following paragraph: ator's views to his subordinates in a circular, "It is possible that certain conditions may arise is overloaded with expensive amendletter. It is not because of the differences between from federal control which will need adjustments ments among which are too many the opinions of two leaders of the administration and a reasonable period should intervene in which right. The state government of Calithat this letter is important, but because of the these conditions may be met and adjusted. It may form costs more to operate than the timely advice Mr. Redfield gives for all government be that the nation will be unwilling to return to government of any other State in the workers. Senator Chamberlain was confessedly conditions obtaining before the assumption of fedextra, agant in his choice of terms; probably he was eral control. Legislation may be demanded radiwithout justification of any kind for his criticism. cally changing the relation of the government to ground into a flour and used in making the railroads from that now existing. These prob-THE TRIBUNE hopes so. But, however that may lems will require time for careful and deliberate thing with our ablicore and barraprove to be, Mr. Redfield's observations are not out consideration.

of place. They should be known beyond the Department of Commerce. Hence the following excerpt:

"We in this department form no part of the mili tary establishment, though in every branch we are in full co-operation with it. We are included, however, under the charge that inefficiency in every out that a quart of milk contains bureau' and 'in every department' has led to the re- more energy than three and a half sult said to exist. If it exists it is said to be at valuable by-products. least in part our fault. All departments, all bureaus, scientitio chorus girls have extracted are sentenced together. Such a statement from such diamonds from them. n source must * * * be given weight. It is either true or false as regards ourselves. What lesson can we learn from it?

"Candidly. I had not believed any such sweeping to whose it is, but there is none as condemnation could be justly made of our mutual to who paid for it. service. * * * But this is beside the mark. Our work, if good, will speak for itself. We have neither duty nor right of self-praise. What I ask you, every advance) same one of you, to consider for yourself is whether this charge is true of you, of your division or bureau, of case of "birds." your part, whatever it be, in our common work. For now more than ever must we do our work well. The slacker in work, if such there be, plays Ger- that there is aplenty and too much many's game. Inefficiency is a sin against your rag-chewing over Secretary Baker's country. Red tape, unless required by law, is an administration of the War Department. If the affairs of the War Deoffense against patriotism. Let us speak plainly, partment are not susceptible of off-If inefficiency exists it must cease or the ineffective hand elucidation and defense they ones must go. This is no hour for hesitancy about are too involved and should at least persons."

THE SINGER.

A few seconds after a lifeboat heavily laden with soldiers left the side of the sinking Tuscania, a stout-lunged trooper broke into that popular little keep on fuming. camp ditty, "Oh, You've Got to Cut that Out."

If the Prussian mind was not composed of what goes to the extent of disclosing that Mr. John R. Rathom calls "green blubber" this the defandant husband are four eggs neident would be of far more significance to the kaiser than the damage wrought by his assassins in financial ruln. the Irish Sea.

There is something unconquerable about the sol- interested us. The fact that it redier who sings in the dark shadow as well as in quires two columns of space to exthe bright sunshine. Certainly he will never be they were before the official medcoerced and cowed by swashbuckling frightfulness.

THE GUARANTEED DIVIDEND.

When Congress enacts the law providing for the attorneys concerned have no carrying out President Wilson's recommendation that during the period of operation by the govern- aster. ment the railroads be gnaranteed net operating did discipline and courage was shown by the sol- income equal to the average of the last three fiscal tude to spill the beans for this counyears, the government will be pledged to pay the try is indicated in the news that the roads about \$945.000,000 as earnings applicable to deered 15.000,000 pounds of them in the payment of dividends to the owners. This will Pacific Coast ports be in addition to the guarantee to keep the roads and equipment in a state of repair equal to the sheep will not be allowed to graze in condition prevailing December 31st last and to Yosemite Park this year. Reasons are est, the discussion of the fish situa-

The approximate dividend to be guaranteed is wolves, bears and wildcats till they calculated by the Interstate Commerce Commission, which has kept a record of the operating income of

excess of the earnings for 1915, but less than those ernment control of railroads a failure ating from San Francisco bay for which are still plentiful. of 1916 and 1917. On the estimated valuation of is not sustained. On the contrary, halibut, mng cod, rock cod and black The percentage of the men on the transport now twenty billion dollars, which may be accepted as railroad interests are pleased with can be caught within four days approximately correct, for all the railroads of the the prospect of government assuming country, it is at the rate of 41/2 per cent. It will responsionness which in this war give practically the same rate of return on the -labor troubles and State regula-

Under normal conditions no part of this guarantee of nearly a billion dollars should have to be own disappointments by the vaguely appropriated from the revenues of the country. The inadmirable. roads would be expected to earn the average divi- disposition manifest across the bay dend and a surplus for upkeep and improvements the naval base project at Alameda. under government operation, as they probably would units aboard the lost ship and a few of them are under private operation. But it is necessary to bear in mind that the plan of the government for admin- forfelted terminal lands granted the istering the railroads during the war emergency is materially different from that followed in the past plain, but it will probably be found

The government proposes and is obliged to shift take years to explore. traffic currents and facilities to more adequate and direct routes than was possible under private man- tot all in quick succession constitute agement. It will necessarily neglect the business of an unusual royal conjunction. They many lines in order to obtain greater speed and happened in the Romany empire. The quantity in deliveries: The road benefited by the casion indicate that things are not will be equal to the loss of the roads that suffer SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS Ships are greatly needed, various kinds of war heavy diversion of traffic. If there is a loss of total against the war.

The bill to carry out the obligations of gov- have it saved again so soon by Henci ernment operation will come up for discussion!—St. Helena Star. in the Senate Monday. It limits the period of fed- | Superintendent of Schools Frick of eral control to eighteen months after peace is de- to him when he received a threatenclared, it being the view of the Senate interstate ing letter signed "T. N. T." Frick at commerce committee that the hill is purely a war first believed the letter was a joke, but he has decided that threatening measure and that the question of permanent govern- letters are neither friendly nor jokes. Always sensitive of criticism, Mr. William C. ment ownership of the railroads should be left

opportunity of experimenting in railroad operation, Joaquin tarmers dividing on the question of farming an irrigation district Senator Chamberlain has subsequently explained and nothing will be lost by awaiting the results of backed by the fine stream.—Stockton

before the properties are returned to their owners, beintive officers. The controller is

San Francisco, "Who owns the tunnel?" There may be a question as

Carranza sends the Kaiser a corstance of birds of a feather communing together? Any way, it is a

The country is beginning to feel be simplified.

The foreshadowing that the Monday coal-closing order would be rescinded turns out to be a sort of weather-prophet order stands and many captains of industry, carrying on big works

The testimony in a divorce case for breakfast. That settles it. He was heading the family straight to

This fish controversy has always plain why fish are twice as dêar as

The stock and bond holders of the Northern Electric may h<mark>ave co</mark>me out of it somewhat bedraggled, but ground for complaint. There is al-

federal government has comman-

Secretary Lane announces that that they eat flowers and frighten wild animals. Sheep notoriously scare

inc turious rounds for the last three jean. It is servation goes the story that sinister it was considerably surprised when a win now and a servation goes the story that sinister it was considerably surprised when a win now and a servation goes the story that sinister it was considerably surprised when a win now and a servation goes the story that sinister it was considerably surprised when a s there have been many signs that big [cod, which I know from experience] tion, for instance.

> The spirit that is consoled for its possible disappointment of others is Almost like that is the competitive wholesale buyers located -- Worcester, Mass., Telegram. over the delay in proceeding with

A long period of litigation is ahead Western Pacific. Provisions stipulating such forfeiture ought to be that the franchise is full of mazes and intricate twists, which it will

many other complications of the oc-

It seems to be a having been saved by Johnson, and it would certainly prove a hardship to

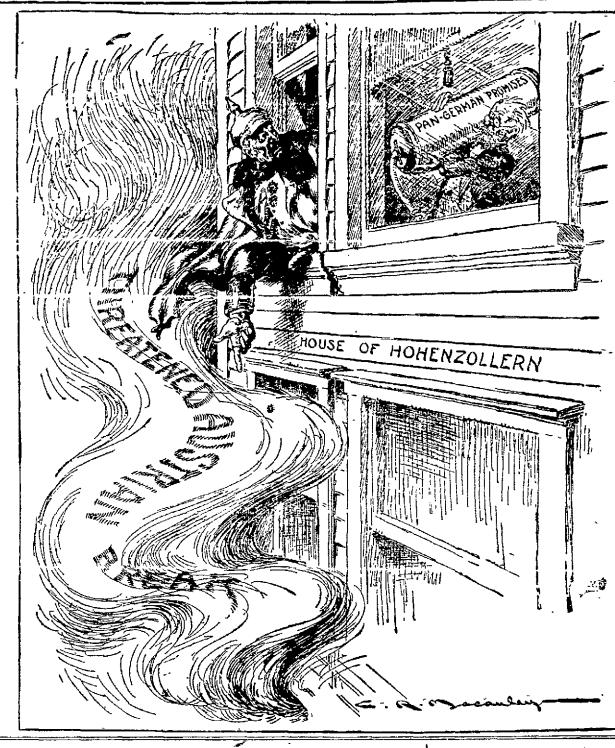
—Eureka Standard

C. S. Knowles, a Canadian tourist,

Union --Suisun Courier.

In Iceland codfish are dried and

"Hurry with the extinguisher, Von Hertling, a fire is here, already"



THE FORUM

thiry for opinions and statements expressed in this column. Brief contributions on current topics of general interest are welcome. They will not as a rule be printed unless accommanded by the name of the writer, which, if desired, will be withheld from publication.

NO COMPETITION. To the Editor of The Tribune:

I have been watching, with inter

Being an experienced deep sea fisherman from the north, having been in command of several different yessels operating from Seattle and Port-this port which could be classed as So far as fair and reasonable ob- land, fishing principally for halibut, an up-to-date vessel, or was equipped from this bay.

> So, being a stranger and with a view to interesting somebody with in all New England to provide fuel capital in a fishing schooner, I made sufficient to keep the wheels of the bring a cargo of fish, which could be times what it is worth to cut it out done every two weeks, I would be of the swamps and get it to the places unable to sell them, as there are no where fuel is desired for human use.

on the bay. And the wholesalers control all the retailers.

I further notice that there isn't any supply of frozen fish to be drawn from in the bad fishing weather seasons, such as is on at present. All that is required to properly reg-

company, with ample capital to handle fish as they should be handled, and then send two modern, up-todate fishing boats to sea. As soon as an open market was guaranteed there would be no scarcity of fish at any time in California.

I want to say further, I haven't seen one single fishing vessel sail from the formation of a new charter.

Alameda, February 7th.

There is not available peat enough a few enquiries about market condi- industries turning any five days in tions and found that even if I should any year. And it would cost three

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO An earthquake in Constantinople

collapsed 3600 homes and injured scores of persons Waterfront suits by the city of Oakand against the Oakland Waterfront

Company were started today. The republic of Mexico sought financial aid in the United States to raise the national debt of \$203,225,-The Board of Education after a two

The city council selected June 25 is

date for election of freeholders for

THE JESTER

The World Do Move.

Years ago corn husks were put into mattresses and they were hard things

His Reputation Saved. Wife-This paper says that a gre store of buckwheat coal has be found in New Jersey. called buckwheat:

Hub -- Why-er-buckwheat is heating, you know, my dear.—Boston

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 8, 1918.

able report on the War Department's bill amending the selective draft law to require registration of men as they reach 21 years and basing quotas on the number of men in class one, instead of on state populations was ordered tody by the Senate Military

The proposal to exempt men as they reach 31 years if they have not ing its findings the municipal market been drafted, which was opposed by board stated today that it had as-Provost Marshal General Crowder,

New of Indiana to require registraover, also was rejected.

ize the President in any emergency to call into immediate military service skilled experts in industry and agriculture, regardless of classification, residence or quota.

SEEK EARLY BEGINNING FOR MUNICIPAL FREE MARKET

Directors Are Anxious For Launching of Plan

The board of municipal market diectors appointed by Mayor John L Davie went on record last night as favoring the establishment of a municipal free market in Oakland as soon as funds can be made available by the city council. The meeting was called by W. N. Jenkins, president of the board, and was taken up with consideration and discussion of the present situation in Oakland and the need of a genuine municipal market. certained from a careful study of the market problem, and from corre-spondence with the directors of municipal markets in many large cities, that these markets have proved great success

WHEN MONEY IS READY. "The Oakland municipal mar-ket will be opened." President Jenkins of the board amounced after the meeting last night, "at any time when sufficient funds are made available for this pur-purpose. The board has decided

With a chronic cold in its nose for news, the enquirer announces failure to smell out the name and street number of a TRIBUNE correspondent who had written a complaint against free mar-

"No such person as D. E. Smith lives at 2532 Grove street," an-nounces the enquirer. The TRIBUNE will wager more readvertising against the truth about the enquirer's circulation that L. E. Smith lives at 2532 Grove street.

to keep in close touch with this

work.

"Assurance has been given by a large fishing concern that fresh fish could be brought into Oakland each day and sold to the public for an amount consider-

ably less than the regular price."

In view of the fact that there has been a considerable time since the last public report of the activities of the market board, the directors, at their meeting last night, decided to issue a statement to the public, from which the foregoing announcements have been taken. The statement further reviews the activities of the

board. It continues:
"The board of market directors met many times during the year 1917 to consider the matter of establishing

Find That All Data Is Positive in Support

farmers and producers would have space free of charge to dispose of BENEFIT TO PUBLIC.

"From correspondence this board ascertained that in many large cities municipal markets have been a great success and a benefit to the public. At any time when funds are available sufficient for this purpose the

market will be opened."

Many civic and improvement assoclations interested in the success of the municipal market plan are premarket directors in carrying the mater to the city council to assure the setting aside of sufficient funds out of the budget of the next fiscal year, commencing July 1, to make it pos-sible for the market directors to take the first steps toward the creation of a market.

a market.
The statement issued by the market directors today is signed by the president, W. N. Jenkins, and H. Et Perkins, secretary. The other members are Miss Amanda Smith and Mrs.

Judge Joseph S. Koford on a charge of which was done originally at enor-fallure to support the infant child of mous expense. Francis Silva, of which he is alleged to be the father.

The jury, after five hours' delibera-

"We believed," said Mrs. Felerbach, fault in the matter of not supporting his offspring, he would be locked up where begin things right, he could do no real good by way of LONG WAT atonement for the wrong. The action should have been a civil action to prove

to make amends and provide support." ing her deflance, the woman, with the baby in her arms, fell in a faint and was carried away. So impressed were women jurors by the incident Judge ko-ford admonished them that they must not allow any incident outside of the regular order of the trial to sway, their

GAME STILL WORKS provements were not carried on under

check in order to assist him in cashing it elsewhere, he did so to his regret. Today he had to pay \$15 to make the piece of paper good. According to Galindo, the stranger displayed a fraternity emblem when he approached him. The check was nade out to Galindo and signed with the name of Andrew J. Heater. It was cashed by L. Pazzola, a neighboring merchant.

WATCH SMOKERS

Policemen and Southern Pacific agents are closely scrutinizing cigarette smokers wherever they met them today as the result of the theft of \$100 worth of a special brand not on the market here which was stolen from a freight car on a siding at Elmhurst. The car was en route to Seattle and it is believed the smokes were for soldiers.

FOR BAD EGGS. Swift & Company was found guilty of having sold bad eggs and fined on each of two counts by Police Judge Mortimer Smith today. The evidence was obtained by the state board of health and food inspection.

DOUBLE

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GREEN

That the experience of the City of Oakland during the last ten years in the matter of the development of her waterfront would today justify the employment of a highly competent engineer to supervise contemplated improvements for the future, was the gist of an address made by Commissioner F. F. Morse of the public works department before the members of the Oakland Real Lstate

Board last night. Commissioner facts and quoted figures which, he said, should prove convincing to all who have the welfare of the city at heart that the present administration cannot afford to handle waterfront affairs in a haphazard way but that a comprehensive plan of development must be adopted which will meet with

requirements many years hence.
"While I do not desire to criticize the former administration which expended the proceeds of the \$1,500,000 waterfront bond issue, it is only necessary for us to observe present conditions to be satisfied that the maximum of benefit for the city was not obtained," said the commissioner.

LOOK TO FUTURE. "Whatever the reason or the cause, we have evidence before us today which proves that any one administration cannot look too far into the

"After ten years we find that we have some wharves and equipment which does not meet with the requireto plend that justice be tempered with ments of today. It has been but a reason. She is Mrs. A. Feierbach of the brief time since the so-called imjury in the case of the people against provements were made and now we Henry V. Lomba, tried before Superior are obliged to alter and repair work are obliged to alter and repair work

"Had there been more foresight shown in the first place perhaps these changes would not now be necessary tion, was dismissed, having reported inability to agree. There were six women
on the jury, and five of them stood for
conviction.

"I honestly believe that the only "that the defendant is the father, and solution of the problem at this time is that he should be made to support the that the city retain the services of a child. But why correct the mistake by competent engineer who would assending him to jail, where he cannot sume direction over future develop-earn the money? We all make mistakes, ments. It is not a matter of cost. My criticism is that the action was of This should not be too greatly con-a criminal nature, in which, if he was sidered. The problem is too great to found to be the father and in further quibble over the initiative expense for we might as well start in now and LONG WATERFRONT.

"To begin with, the city has approximately thirteen miles of excellent

o make amends and provide support."

The trial was interrupted at one stage One-half is under lease already and by the complaining witness rising in the more will probably be leased. We rear of the room and denouncing the de-want to get the best terms and have fendant as a llar when he denied that the waterfront developed along lines that will be remunerative many years hence. We should make the remain-der productive of revenue, it should be income-bearing development that

we require.
"For one reason or another it is apparent that the former department of public works was not accorded a free hand in the expenditure of the waterfront bond money, and the im-

When Frank Galindo, who conducts a pharmacy at 4659 Telegraph avenue, accommodated a stranger by endorsing a check in order to assist him in cashing the conduction of the carried on under any directing and competent head. "What have we today, when we check in order to assist him in cashing the carried on under any directing and competent head." "What have we today, when we check in order to assist him in cashing the carried on under any directing and competent head. "What have we today, when we commodated a stranger by endorsing a competent head." "What have we today, when we commodated a stranger by endorsing a competent head." "What have we today, when we commodated a stranger by endorsing a competent head."

wharf, constructed at a cost of \$135,-000. It has brought a return of about \$6000 to the city in the last five years "City wharf No. 1, known as the Albers lease at the present time, on the western waterfront, had to be completely remodeled to accommo-

date the new enterprise, APRON WHARF.

"We have, now unoccupied, apron wharf No. 2, which cost approximately \$37,000 to construct and which has produced only \$300 in five years. It is this location which the Parr-McCormick Steamship Line propose to lease. It will have to be modeled at considerable cost to meet requirements. For five years it has been rotting away, of no service to anyone, except probably lone fishermen. It will cost in the neighborhood of \$20,000 to make it suitable for pro-It will cost in the neighborhood

ducing revenue.
"Wharf No. 3 in the Key Route basin cost \$9700 and during five years produced approximately \$25 in revenue to the city. In order to accommodate the lessees who now contemplate taking over the property it will have to be removed at an expense or; \$1500. The city may receive about \$4000 in salvage.

NOT TO REPEAT. 'If this sort of haphazard con-

struction was a mistake in the past 11 is now our desire that such mistakes may not occur again.
"I would suggest that at least

\$200,000 a year be provided in the tax levy in addition to the department income, the amount to be placed into necessary improvements so placed that they will be of greatest advantage to the city. For that purpose we need the advice of a competent engineer to show us the way.

"As compared with other California cities. Oakland is far behind in making appropriations for waterfront development. Our attitude appears to be greatly different from that shown by the people of the little city of Richmond and of Los Angeles. "According to the report of the Los

Angeles city auditor for 1916-17 the city spent \$1,000,000 on its waterfront. The expenses of operation were \$103,-052 and the revenue was \$69.163. But they are preparing in the right way for the future. Their harbor is about one-tenth the size of Oakland's. In Richmond they are also making im-provements at heavy cest. In Oak-land we had an appropriation of and we had an appropriation of about \$4000 this year in addition to the revenue, which in the gross, amounted to about \$25,000. Much of this sum has so far been uncollectible money.

MUST SPIND MONIY.

"So it will be readily seen that if Oakland is to keep pace with other cities in harbor development we must go at it in the right way, such some money, but do it in an intelligent and systematic manner that will produce the best results and this, in my opin-

ion, can be done only through the aid and advice of an engineer who is competent to direct the work."

The real estate board voted itself on record as favoring making Oakland a port of call at as early a date as possible for river and coast ship

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Rawak Warshauer

Jane Marsh Gage

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committee.

was not included in the bill. An amendment proposed by Senator

tion of youths at nineteen years and Another bill favorably reported which affects the draft would author-

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STAMPS ALL DAY SATUR-



for the active Red Cross workers has arrived in Cakland and Mrs. Bernard Ransome, chairman of the Red Cross Superfluity Shop of Oakland, has them in charge. It was through Mrs. Ransome that the chic emblems were first secured, as her brother-in-law, of the Art Association of the eastern metropolis, was the designer. The pins, known as the allies pin. colorful and of beautiful enamel,

the center a gold eagle about which are draped the flags of the allies. Above is the quotation, "United We Stand," and below the word "Liberty." The pins, which may be secured by the workers only, are \$2. For the men the committee expects a consignment of the smaller buttonhole pins. Or for the motor there is an enlargement of the emblem.

The demand for party dresses is greater than ever and these are among the most acceptable donations received. Exquisite draperles in many colors and designs, brocades for pil-lows or mantles have arrived in many

One of the interesting service sets just received is of old silver, engraved which was brought to the headquarters a day or so ago and one of the splendid sacrifices of a very old fam-

One of the pretty teas of the weekend was that given by Miss Alice Buteau at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Buteau, for two of Burbank and Miss Thelma Coates out in the home that day and about eighty guests were invited to greet the visitors. Assisting Mrs. Buteau to re-ceive were Mrs. Frank Makinson, Mrs. Blanche M. Burbank and Miss Burbank, Miss Coates, Miss Helen Leete. Miss Bernice Blaisdell, Miss Charlotte Cockroft, Miss Marjorie Waldron, Miss Dorothy Blaisdell, Miss Mildred Burbank and Miss Eleanor Burbank.

Mrs. Thomas Mitchell Potter has just returned from a trip to Salt Lake City, where she went in the interests of Belgian relief, in which she is much concerned. Mrs. Potter is one the 'active local workers for the of the accirety, relief-society,

The lecture given at the new Piedmont Church in Piedmont Thursday week under the auspices of Mrs. Edson F. Adams was the medium through which \$271 was added to the fund. Mme. Leon Dupriez was the speaker of the evening, who has done so much toward helping the society while in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Greenwood Montesite evenue will open their

Admission to the affair will be 50 that there will be no booths or special. articles for sale that evening. King's Daughters, one of the oldest philanthropic institutions in the bay ection, is one in which several hundred prominent east bay matrons are

Berkeley friends of Dr. and Mrs. John Norton Pomercy are welcoming them on their return from the East Dr. Pomeroy, who is one of the fac-ulty of the University of Illinois, has just received his sabbatical leave of absence and came West to represent his university at the semi-centenary celebration of the University of Cali-

The Monday Club, one of the exclusive gatherings of the month, was entertained this week at the home of of the ballroom. Mrs. Charles Sissons, the club convening upon the first and third Mon-Daniel Easterbrook, Mrs. William E. ton, Mrs. Samuel Taylor, Mrs. C. W.

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He got a hundred miles to sea on his way to France, and the wireless picked him up and called him home again, and he was transferred to an-

other ship and sent back to New York and from New York back to Chicago. And now he's gone to work to support his mother. His father was supporting the family when the boy was drafted, but receive the funds as a gift or a consince then the father was injured in an accident and there was no one tribution, but will work for its accu-

left to look after mother. Mother was a woman of resources. She took the matter up with the War Department, and the War Department took the matter up with the woman's committee. of which Miss wireless, and the wireless took the matter up with the air, and out into the Ethel Moore is chairman, through its wind and the storm went the message, over miles of raging sea and through widely scattered membership, appoint the thickest weather of the winter—and John Smith, private, Company A, to themselves the large task of reis back home, on the job again. I wonder how he feels about it?

I wonder how he reels about it?
What difference do you suppose it will make with his life in the long voluntary service which the registrars will give, the fees which are usually

He may live thirty years longer than he would have lived if he had gone of to France. And he may be run down by an automobile or ne may off into an elevator shaft or take a chance on catching a train—or he may even come down with a case of the old-fashioned measles and be dead and problem which has faced city and county woman's committees allike has county woman's committees allike has buried before the troopship lands at a port in France.
He'll either love his job now—or he'll hate it.
There's be no middle ground.

What Changed Your Life?

Either he'll get up every morning and say to himself:

"Thank goodness, there's no drill today! I'll never have to say 'Sir' to mum expense. Individual women the sergeant again, and I'll have my own way and live my own life, and have not only given their time. make my own money and spend my own wages, and it's 'Good-bye, France,' and good riddance to the aimy."

Or he will furn over in bed and look at the alarm clock and mutter:

What's the use! Same old job, every old-day. "Nothing new, nothing exciting, no chance to take, no risk to run, no no appropriation made even for desk adventure to tell, no pretty French girls to see, no army chums to pal with, supplies nor funds provided on which othing but humdrum, every-day work, as long as I live, with the rent man, the butcher, the grocer and the gas man for the biggest things in my life "Good-by, fun; farewell, adventure; It's me for the stupid life!"

How strange it is, the way we start out, and the way we come back-If you hadn't changed your mind and gone to the picnic at the Unitarian

Sunday 'school, you wouldn't have met him—and whose wife would you

be today?

Maybe you would have married the boy next door, and there you'd be, to carry them on, even to the printing your grand house at the top of the street, with two automobiles and a lng.

The Alameda county woman's complication of the street with three different times.

The Alameda county woman's complication of the street with three different times. a week, and not a person anywhere near you who ever dreamed of telling mittee, of which Mrs. Frederick C. you the truth, or loving you for what you were and not for what you might Turner is chairman, in dire need of possibly he cajoled and tricked into giving them.

What if you hadn't turned down the right-hand corner instead of the left. Naftzger, of the State Council of Deand your hat hadn't blown off at all. You never would have seen your fense, for a stipulated monthly apgood friend, the girl who helped you pick it up again, and she wouldn't propriation of modest figures, but was have spoken to you about the place in the office that was vacant and you assured there was no way open for would be at home now, idle and discontented and disagreeable, instead of such action to be taken.

earning your own way with content and self-respect.

It remains for the Oakland womearning your own way with content and self-respect.

Is Anything A Trifle?

What altered the whole course of your life for you? and I was young and silly and emotional and busy and couldn't are being asked to pledge themselves see me, and I was young and silly and emotional and silly and silly and emotional and silly and see me, and I was young and silly and emotional and proud, and I tore to the work of registry.
up the letter I had to him and went down the street and saw another man to whom I had no letter at all—and, dear me! how glad I've been ever since that the first man was too busy to see me. Oh, if he only knew what he had missed! But I do, you see, and that's

Trifles! I wonder if there are any such things in this world!

one of the oldest and largest in the bay section. The Ladies' Relief has not yet given its semi-annual benefit, always one of the notable social affairs of the season as well beneficial to the children and elderly ladles at the home. A special meeting will be held Monday at which plans for the affair will be further discussed, the lace, however, having already been decided upon, the Hotel Oakland.

0 0 0 The crystal ballroom of the Hotel Oakland, which is to be the Mecca for society this evening, the occasion he benefit ball for the Free Wool fund of the Red Cross Society, Oakinto an effective setting, large silk American flags adorning the ends of fornia next month. Mrs. Pomeroy is the ballroom while the great central a sister of Mrs. Walter Scott Gannon chandeliers are completely concealed of Berkeley. Temporarily they will by a large red cross suspended there-be guests at the Claremont Hotel. from Extending to the four corners . Extending to the four corners of the ballroom are the silken flags, while smaller flags of the allies adorn the miniature chandeliers at the sides

The buffet supper is to be served informally at tables placed in the days of each month. Among its main dining hall, the lounge and the members are Mrs. George Percy, Mrs. grill room. The ball is to be the grill room. The ball is to be the largest gathering socially of the grill .room. Sharon, Mrs. Samuel S. Shepard, Mrs. winter, many hundred invitations Henry C. Davis, Mrs. W. D. Hunting-having been sent out by the com-

Mrs. Horatio Bonestell heads the

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Oakland's Big Shoe Sale

Gundlach Buys Out His Partner-Entire Stock of Shoes Reduced

Many New Spring Models Included in This Sale at Big Reductions

in Berkeley last evening was that of and guests attending. Pink was the favored color in the decorative plan of the home and quantities of fragrant of Berkeley officiated, the father of the bride giving his daughter in mar-

the holidays, where the particular to color in the decorative plan home and quantities of fragrant has were placed througout the stopped en route to Oakland to complete organization with a speakers' plete organization with a speakers' class started which will undertake the extension service there.

Elder's gown was of cloth of and white sik net, the bodice; point lace. The veil was arring around the corner of the bungalow where he had been hidmorthern district, which will be immediately put in operation. Alameda county will create a speakers' burgan, which will be at the disposal of the various clubs desiring information regarding legislative matters or the owner. The organizations which make up the personnel of the important body only attendant and was done on the council.

The organizations which make up the personnel of the important body only attendant and was done on said and then, with a laugn, curley himself came around the corner of the bungalow where he had been hiding for fun. Are you going to take a walk today. Uncle Wiggly'' he asked.

"I think so," replied the bunny. "But why do you ask?"

"So that I may go with you, if you please," said Curley. "I want to have an adventure like my brother Floppy had, when the Skeezicks took his ear-muffers off in mistake for souse."

"Oh, I hope no adventure like that comes to me," said the bunny. "But why do you ask?"

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"Oh, I do like! Thank you, Uncle Wigs-divided the personnel of the important body in his pale."

"Oh, I do like! Thank you please."

"Oh, I do like! Thank you please." fully draped over the entire costume, Bride's roses and liltes of the valley combined with satin ribbons and tulle formed a beautiful shower bouquet.
Mrs. William Sellander was her sister's

White and Miss Dorothy

One of the pretty home weddings

man for his brother. Following a reception and wedding Kinsey, Mrs. Franklin Bangs, Mrs. Mrs. Horatio Bonestell heads the Ward will remain with her husband in william R. Davis, Mrs. A. L. Cuncommittee in charge of the tickets, in the south until he is ordered abroad for duty.

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By Edna B. Kinard There is an opportunity for the Oakland woman's committee, Coun-

cils of National and State Defense, to such a little fund as will put the war body on a satisfactory financial basis and permit the efforts to be more fully developed and enlarged. However, the women defenders will not mulation at regular and accepted rates. It has been suggested that the many of the precincts. paid to be turned into the treasury

been that which has held back much of the patriotic work which has been needful. There are perhaps no organized groups, certainly no official ones, where such extensive interests strength and frequently their health, to the local units of the Councils of Defense, but have contributed heavily from their purses. There has been no appropriation made even for desk a call might be made in imperative need by the women workers. stantly they are being besieged to in-itiate and complete campaigns of education, surveys of important phases of human life, various registrations for which they must not only provide the machinery but the funds with which

financial assistance, appealed to A. H.

an's committee to engage in an active commercial undertaking. If the registration is carried on it will bring into the local treasury some few hun-

Miss Agnes Nestor has been named by Secretary Wilson as a member of the Advisory Labor Council. This important body will deal with all phases of war labor, including distribution, Mrs Frank Greenwood, Mrs. L. W. Frank Hunt Proctor, Mrs. Lucie May Storer, Mrs. E. C. Bradley, Mrs. Same Hayes, Mrs. Ferry Manager and labor itself. The board home Valentine's night, February 14, Storer, Mrs. E. C. Bradley, Mrs. Samble for a musicale and dramatic reading, the program being planned by the younger maids and matrons of the King's Daughters' Association of the First Presbyterian Church in Oakland. They will be assisted by several close They will be assisted by several clo ment on women in industry.

> The executive board of the Women's Legislative Council of California will meet tomorrow in an important session, summoned by the president, Miss Rachel Elder and Percy Harold session, summoned by the president, know whether or not I am going to take Ward at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Carter. Mrs. Carter has know whether or not I am going to take William Elder, about eighty relatives bolidays where the particular and bits souse off my ears? Is that why the holidays, where the particular work of the state-wide body is de- you ask? blossoms were placed througout the stopped en route to Oakland to comliving rooms. Rev. George G. Pierson plete organization with a speakers'

silver and white sik net, the bodice of rose point lace. The veil was arranged in Juliet cap effect and the silver and silver and white silver and the silver and t

sister's only attendant and was gowned in Nile green silk and silver subject matter of the bills which they gowned in Nile green silk and silver subject matter of the bills which they gily!" Joyfully cried Curley. I then, with his tall silk hat on his head, pink bridesmaid roses and tulle. Bert the next session of the legislature. All then, with his tall silk hat on his head, and his pink nose twinkling like a sun-Ward of Goldfield, Nevada, was best these will have been placed in the man for his brother. these will have been placed in the flower before it goes to sieep. Uncle Wighands of the executive body by the gily came out of the bungalow and started they have been put in in form the they have been put in in form the with his little piggie boy.

They had not gone very far before, all supper the couple departed on a short honeymoon trip, after which Ward will leave for Camp Kearny. Mrs. Ward will remain with her husband in number will be submitted to at once, Curiey cried:

"Oh, Uncle Wiggly, Look at this funny football, all covered with toothpicks! greatest favor will be offered to the official law making body of Califor-

> Are women trying to keep their toothpicks Are women trying to keep their minds and hearts sane? It is an interesting question to discuss. When the Lakeview Club, of which Mrs. C. H. Mitchell is president, formally decided that the informal tea following the regular program should not be abolished even though the country was at war, there were those who held up their hands in horror. It is generally admitted that tea is soothing and promotes the social instinct. It is the least expensive of all household necessities. When served with conservation cakes or breads it is stickery Hedgehog, or a porcupine, as some friends of mine call him. You wouldn't want to kick your cousin, would you?"
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> "No. not 'zacty," said Curiey, slowly. "And another reason, Curiey," went on the list of prohibitions. So are the conservation cakes or breads it is stickery Hedgehog chap you'd be sorry. For his skin sful, as you can see, of big, long thorns. You thought the same time to demonstrate the Hoover dishes. There is in the unchanged custom no infringement of war rules and regulations.
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> "No. not 'zacty, "said Curiey, stick your cousin, would wouldn't want to kick your cousin, would minds and hearts sane? It is an in-

occasionally, will keep you healthy, bright and thoroughly well, because doctors agree that 95 per cent of human ills is caused by accumulation of waste. The Internal Bath absolutely

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Mrs. Luther Burbank Writes On Saving Foodstuffs

Wife of famous plant scientist tells TRIBUNE readers why we eat too much and how we may cut our daily rations, serve our country and improve our health.

By MRS. LUTHER BURBANK.

or cake and substitute fruits instead-

and within a short time we will be en-

joying them as much as we formerly did

our sweets. And they will prove in-

NEW HABIT URGED.

service stars on a window flag—the whole family is ready with its services in a Ked Cross drive or a Liberty Loan

push. But these people, with the very

best intentions in the world, no doubt,

are highly unpatriotic. They only know part of the meaning of the word because

all of their good work is nullified by

their utter disregard for the simple rules

IGNORE FOOD SAVING.

kinds of food that this country has requested be saved. They make cakes

three and four times a week. They con

sume great quantities of candy and pies

and everything that takes sugar. They demand white flour bread because "the

family doesn't care for the other kind."

They are ready to give their money and time in making bandages or knitting

sweaters, but when it comes to saving

Yet we may have all the bandages; all

the munitions, and all the terrible war paraphernalia, yet without proper food

and plenty of it, our soldiers die in vain

and our country may become a province

Think before we eat. Decide what we are going to order and make this decision

with a proper regard for the saving of

This war will be won or lost by the

(Editor's Note-Tomorrow Mrs. Bur

ank will explain the meaning of the

wheat, pork, fats and sugar.

various foods we have

ood they turn a deaf ear.

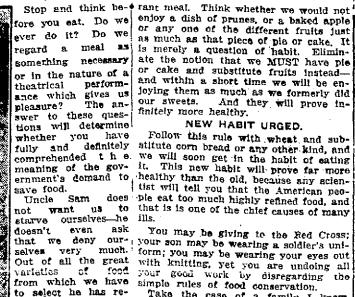
Each day their table creaks with the

of Saving food.

quested be saved

Follow this rule with wheat and sub-

finitely more healthy.



meaning of the gov- it. This new habit will prove far more ernment's demand to healthy than the old, because any scienuse food.

Uncle Sam does ble eat too much highly refined food, and tot want us to that is is one of the chief causes of many starve ourselves he ills. doesn't even ask You may be giving to the Red Cross; that we deny our your son may be wearing a soldier's unit

to select he has re- Take the case of a family I know. quested that we save They are highly patriotic, they say. They on only four things— are active workers in the Red Cross; wheat, pork, fats and their sons are in the army; there are Think of it! ust four things.

ALL COULD REDUCE.

There isn't a man, woman or child who could not reduce sugar consumption half and entirely eliminate wheat and pork, and yet remain just as healthy and happy as now. Let us begin today and adopt a few simple rules for conserva-tion! Let each household figure up how much pork, wheat flour and sugar is consumed each week and then decide to reduce that quantity just one-quarter. Out of every four slices of white bread, save one. If you have been eating eight loaves of white bread a week; make it your duty to see that you do hereafter with six. You may even do better than that, and if you can, you will have promoted the interests of your country

that much more.

Let us think before we order a restau-

Who are you and what do you want to know that for?" asked the bunny uncle. "Are you the bad Skeezicka or the unpleasant skillery-scalery alligator with the humps on his tail? And do you want to

football, all covered with toothpicks!
Come on, give it a kick!"
Uncle Wiggily looked back and saw the
little piggie boy about to kick something
large and round and all covered with
points or spines, or, as Curley had said,
toothpicks.

from a talking Bailconerburg.

SCOTT IS NAMIED. SPOKANE, Feb. 8.—John N. Scott passenger agent for the Southern Pacific railway at Portland was elected chairman of the North Pacific Passenger Association at meeting here. The netx session wi be held in Portland April 5.

Mrs. J. E. Mauerhan have been ap pointed to the committee which wil select the decorations and appoint

brobel Brands SOME STUFFINGS THAT MAK MEAT "GO FURTHER."

A little stuffing makes any meat egetable dish go a long way. So w not use a variety of stuffings and rethem more frequently? Stuffed fi or vegetables or meat, especially baked, are popular with almost eve one, and with the stuffing a sm quantity can be made sufficient. He are some receipts for different kir

Stop and think best and theat. Think whether we would not are some receipts for discovering the solution of the different fruits just as much as that piece of pia or cake. It is merely a question of habit. Elimin-1 cupful of cold boiled rice

1 cupful of leftover chopped meas 1 cupful of chopped vegetable pt cupful of stock or hot water teaspoonful of onion juice ¼ teaspoonful of curry powder

This stuffing can be used for onlo omatoes, beets, cabbage or other ver fully and definitely stitute corn bread or any other kind, and arrange in a baking dish, add a lit comprehended the we will soon get in the habit of eating water and bake until slightly tend Then remove from the oven and w a sharp blade cut out the heart of t vegetable. Chop and add to the st fing ingredients, mix well and the fill the cavity of the vegetables we the stuffing. Strew a few breadcrum over the top, dot with bits of but and replace in the oven. Bake for

minutes, then brown lightly.
CELERY STUFFING. cupfuls of celery cupful of grated cheese cupful of buttered crumbs 1 cupful of milk 1 tablespoonful of butter tablespoonful of flour

1 bay leaf, salt pepper Cut the celery into one-half in its and cook in the milk for one-h hour, then drain. Make a thick wh auce with flour, butter the milk a celery was boiled in, bay leaf and se soning. When cooked remove the b leaf and add the cheese. This stuffican be used for meats, fish or veg CHESTNUT STUFFING FOR FOW

2 cupfuls of chestnuts 1 liver of fowl 1 teaspoonful of onion juice 1 teaspoonful of salt

Yolks of 2 eggs 1 cupful of stock (or hot water) slice of ham 2 tablespoonfuls of breadcrumbs 1 tablespoonful of butter Grated lemon peel

Cayenne and black pepper Roast and blanch the chestnuts a il for 20 minutes in hot water stocks Drain and chop and add chopped liver and ham and other gredients, adding the beaten egg 3

PEANUT STUFFING. 1 cupful dried breadcrumbs 2-3 cupful of boiling water 1 teaspoonful of grated onion 2 tablespoonfuls of bacon fat % cupful shelled peanuts 1/2 teaspoonful of salt teaspoonini or paprika Mix the breadcrumbs with boili water and bacon fat. Add the peanu

finely chopped, and seasoning. SARDINE STUFFING. sardines cupful of breadcrumbs tablespoonful of grated chees

tablespoonfuls of tomato sauc Remove the skins from the sardin been asked to rub them smooth then add the bres save, and the relation of each to winning crurabs, grated cheese, and rub to the war.)

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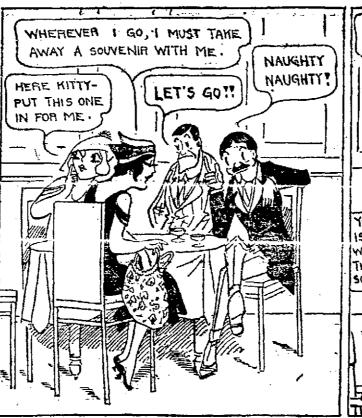
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EASTBAY SHIPYARD ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION IS PLANNED

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Meeting Will Be Called To Organize Sports For The Eastbay Shipbuilders

Joe Tobin and Ed Pessano Ready to Battle When Brooks and Burke Start Things

When Clarence Brooks, former Angel catcher, and Billie Burke. former Coast League trainer, started the move to put a baseball team in the field from the Union Iron Works plant in Alameda, they started something that now looks due to grow into an Eastbay Shipyard Athletic Association that will surpass even the athletic activities of the shipyards in the northwest. The proposed association has met with favor wherever it has been discussed among the men and officials of the various shipyards in Oakland and Alameda, and on the suggestion of several of the workers. The TRIBUNE will invite delegates from each of the yards to meet next week to discuss the possibility of organization.

There are plenty of athletes working in the many shipyards on this side of the bay to make the athletic association purely an eastbay affair. Baseball and boxing would probably be the major sports, but with the rivalry that already exists among the various yards, it would not be long before the activities would spread to other lines of athletics.

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Battle for Sunday

The shippard athletic association will be proposed with the idea of determin-ing the shippard baseball championship the coming season, but there would

give the association an immediate start. Already the boys in the yards are talking of a series of boxing tourneys that would determine the champions of each yard. This would mean a series of boxing tourneys that would cover several methods.

weeks. With the champions in the various yards determined it does not take the interest that would be aroused by a shipyard boxing championship tourney among the winners in each yard represented in the association.

BOXING, BASEBALL, ETC.

With boxing championships to occupy the attention of a shipyard athletic association for the next two months or more, there would be pleinty of time to make plans for a baseball league that looks due to shape up as the fastest independent organization ever seen around the bay. And long before the baseball season had died out, the association should be well enough established so that other sports—soccer, football, swimming, hasketball, etc.—would fall into line on the Barbara and Burke sprung such names.

sports—soccer, football, swimming, basketball, etc.—would fall into line on the calendar.

Brooks and Burke sprung such names as Billy Lane, Hack Miller, Pop Arlett. Charley Pruiett, etc., on their lineup for the Union Iron Works' team. But if they figured on frightening anybody with this array of baseball talent, they made a bad guess. For now Joe Tobin, former Seal and Copper league player, and Ed (Truck) Pessano, formerly of the Oakland Natives, have-come forward with a team that looks strong enough to give the Union boys a great battle.

STRONG MOORE & SCOTT TEAM.

Tobin and Pessano are working at the Moore & Scott shipyard and they have lined up a 'team and are ready to meet the Union bunch any time, anywhere, and for anything.

A peek at the names of some of the players on the Moore & Scott team is

A peek at the names of some of the players on the Moore & Scott team is likely to throw a big scare into the Union Iron boys, but Burke is a good sport and will without a doubt have his club meet the Moore & Scotts. Here are some of the players on the Moore & Scott team which looks to be as strong as any bush team around here:

Toots Bankhead of the Fruitvale Natives: Wiz Kramer of the Oaks; John Healon of the Southern Pacifics in the winter wagne.

the Oakland Natives: Harry Monohan, one of the best pitchers around here a year or two ago; Larkin, a catcher of much fame in the Western league who is a husky fellow and a hard hitter: Caswell, who also has a good reputation, and Joe Tobin and Ed Jessano, who need no introduction to the fans.

Claremont-Presidio

The second half of the Claremont-Presidio home and home tournament will be played temorrow afternoon on the Presidio links in San Francisco. Last week the Claremonters took eight out of ten of their matches with the Presidio men, but that play was on Claremont's home links, where they had a big advantage Although Presidio should take a majority of tomorrow's matches. Claremont figures to get more than two, the number necessary to the the tournament. Twenty players are on each team, and pairs from each side play her ball four somes, each foursome counting a point.

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them is being untouched by the

Berkeley Southpaw Sign Up With Oaks Chalk up one more credit mark for the East Bay Winter League!

Artie Black and

for the East Bay Winter League! Catcher Artie Black, who showed so much class working with Artie Benham for Fruitvale against Pittsburg Sunday, has signed up with the Oakland Coast Leaguers for 1918. When Al Drolette joined the marines and left the Oaks facing the possibility of being shy a catcher. Herb McFarlin, secretary of the club, took a look at Black in Sunday's game and liked him-so well that it did not

liked him so well that it did not take long to sign him up.

McFurlin has also signed up a young southpaw pitcher from Berkeley and "Me" is very emphatic in announcing that the recruit was not signed because of his name being similar to that of the clab secretary. William G. Mc-Farland (note the difference in spelling) is the southpaw who will have a tryout. He has pitched in semi-pro ball in Taft and Nevada and is only 19 years old; he is only an inch under six feet and weighs 170 pounds. He has the physical qualities to make a good pitcher and has a good reputation in the husbes. He odded for the state of the bushes. He asked for a tryout and he will get it.

The signing of Catcher Charles Martinelli and First Baseman Earl C. Perry from San Jose is also officially announced by the Oakland club. But these two players were announced exclusively in The TRIBLINE last month, the information having come to The TRIB. UNE direct from San Jose when Martinelli and Perry signed up.

Major Leaguers

Jack Atkin Still Mentioned As Berry's Successor, But 'Hen' Talks a Bit.

players?" is the gist of a telegram Henry tested Berry, Seal owner, despatched today to four major league club owners. Finally realizing that players of Class

AA caliber are going to be mighty scaree, because of the inroads the draft has made, the owner of the Seals intends to

Young Oaks Tonight
In courtroom No. 1 of the county courthouse at Fifth and Broadway, "Professor Martin has also made, the owner of the Seals intends to get busy.

"San Francisco will be represented by "San Francisco will be represented by the second to go through with the play. The first sor" Elwood (Speed) Martin and his lot of Oakland Coast League prospects, who play at present under the name of the Why the Seals can't get players if the Oakland Native Sons: will meet tonight at 8 o'clock to discuss signal practice and some of the plays that came up in last Sunday's game with the Marines.

Berry thinks the Coast League will have a successful year. He bases his opinion affair, with prizes for both net and gross.

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Young Oaks

In courtroom No. 1 of the country.

Active

Cleanse the blood thoroughly of ers, arranging trades and making such other moves as may be necessary to build arrh will promptly disappear. For

Eastbay Golf Players More In Limelight

Sequoyah Loses This Year's Championship Play, But Is Slated for 1919 Tourney.

but the east bay golfers will play a more important role in the affairs of the Northern California Golf association than heretofore. V. S. Hardy of the Claremont club was elected first vice-president; E. B. King of Sequoyah was elected to a place on the executive committee; Hardy is on the committee to arrange for the tournament, and is also on the handicapping committee;

The Northern California championship tourney was awarded to the Beresford

The Northern California championship tourney was awarded to the Beresford club, it being ruled that the links of this club are in the best condition. The Sequoyah club put in a bid for the tourney but was turned down on the argument that the Sequoyah links are not old enough for a championship play. There seemed to be a tacit agreement, however, that the Sequoyah club will be given the 1919 championships.

This year the championship tourney will be held on Saturdays and Sundays, April 6, 7, 13 and 14. Douglas Grant, holder of the men's title and Mrs. Hubert E. Law, Northern California womens' champion, are expected to be on hand to defend their titles.

Officers of the Northern California Golf Association for the current year were elected at yesterday's annual meeticsen Golf and Country club was named

cisco Golf and Country club was named president. V. S. Hardy, Claremont Country club, first vice-president; Walter W. Stetheimer, Beresford, Country club, second vice-president; R. M. Eyre, Dravids of the country club, second vice-president; R. M. Eyre, Dravids of the country club, second vice-president; R. M. Eyre, Dravids of the country club, second vice-president; R. M. Eyre, Dravids of the country club, second vice-president; R. M. Eyre, Charles of the country club, and the country club was named president. Asked to Assist

The 1918 Seals

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Second Leg of Play for Directors' Cup

The second leg of the Director's cup tournament at the Sequoyah club will start tomorrow. Some of the best contested matches ever siaged on the Sequoyah links accompanied the competition for the championship of the first leg, and the tournament was finally won by B. J. Smith, who will meet the winner of the second leg in the finals for the Director's cup. Director's cup.
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grass.
The inter-leg finals, that is, the play between the winners of the two legs of the Director's cup tournament, will take place on Saturday, the 23d of this month.

Strong Team to Face U. C. Squad Tomorrow

Thirtestry of California basebell players will be given a tough battle on their home grounds tomorrow when they open their season against a team wearing the uniforms of the Oakland chamber of commerce. Claire Goodwin, former Coast and Federal leaguer, is coaching the collegians and promises to have a team that will make a good showing.

For the Commercial club team such popular local players as Heister, Maas, Ward, Croll, Pfyl and Dooley will be seen Ward, Croll, Pivi and Dooley will be seen

ALAMEDA BOWLERS WIN.
Auditorium Specials were taken into camp for two out of three games by the Red Eyes at the bowling Auditorium. Crosby of the Auditoriums went over the 200 mark. Thom made 206. The scores follow: follow:

AIDITORIUM SPECIALS.

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Sunday's Winter League Games

CLASS A DIVISION.

Southern Pacific vs. Alameda (double header) at Lincoln Park. Alameda. First game 1:15 p. m. Umpire, Van Haltren.

Maxwell Hardware vs. Dimonds at Fruitvale, 2 p. m. Umpire, CLASS B DIVISION.

Crystal Laundry vs. Melrose Merchants at Melrose, 2 p. m. Umpire, H. Miller.
Allendale Merchants vs. Maxwell Hardware at Hawthorne Playgrounds, 1:30 p. m. Umpire, Ferrari. Vitt's Grays vs. Santa Fe Improvers at Bay View, 1:30 p. m. Umpire, H. Martin,

BASKETBALL NOTES

Four games will be played in the Intercollegiate Basketball league of California and Nevada tonight and tomorrow night and these games should have
an important bearing on the race for
the championship. St. Mary's and Stanford now lead the league race with two
victories each; neither club has been
defeated. Tomorrow night these two
teams meet at the St. Mary's court in
Oakland in what should be the feature
basketball same of the season.

Tonight, California goes to San Jose
to play the College of the Pacific team;
the St. Ignatius team plays at Stanford.

Failing to arrive at the time the game
was scheduled and detaying the start
for half an hour.

In the other P. A. A. game last night,
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was a close one ell the way, the colellege boys leading, 15 to 14, at half time.
Gilford and Mini, forwards, starred for
keley, shooting six field goals and five
foul.

There will be two P. A. basketball
games played tomorrow evening on the

to play the College of the Pacific team; the St. Ignatius team plays at Stanford. Tomorrow night will see two games on local courts. In addition to the Stanford-St. Mary's game on the St. Mary's college court, the University Farm school boys from Davis will play the University of California team at Berkeley.

Next week will be the big week for the college league. The University of Nevada team makes its coast tour and plays four games; Tuesday night against the Farm school at Davis; Wednesday night at Stanford; Friday night at St. Mary's; and Saturday night at California. In addition to these four games for the Nevada team next week, California plays at Stanford on Thursday night; and Davis Farm goes to San Francisco to play St. Ignatius on Saturday night.

SEATTLE, Feb. 8.—Washington State College won from the University of Washington here last night in the first of two games of basketball by a score of 28 to 26. The teams will play again to-

night.

Berkeley and Technical High schools meet this afternoon at the Oakland Auditorium in basketbail. Anyone wishing to learn the outcome of the game may call

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Challenger of Three-Cushi Champ Takes Lead in Second-Night Play.

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Maryland Bowlers vs. Crockett at Crockett. 2 p. m. Empire, Conners.

Camp Fremont To Pick Boxers For Bouts Here

Boxing Tournament Next Week to Determine Men for Big Field Day.

Camp Fremont's representatives for the Pacific Coast Service Men's boxing championships at the Auditorium here on the evening of Washington's Birthday will be picked within the next week. Complete arrangements have been made for a big boxing tournament at the camp next week the preliminary bouts to be staged on Wednesday evening and the first title bouts to be fought out a week from tonight. The Camp Fremont Y. M. C. A will hang up gold medals in each of the six weight classes that will contest at the camp.

Following are the entrice as announced at the camp from the various companies of the Twelfth Infantry, the winners of the lightweight and middleweight classes will be the ones brought to Oakland by the local War Camp Community Service committees in charge of the Washington's Eirthday program for the men

Featherweight class—Harry Schwarts, o. G. 125 lbs.; H. S. Brown, Co. G. 125; Regani, Co. F, 118; McLaughlin, Co. I, 112.
Lightweight class—S. S. Wymar, Co. G, 130 lbs.; T. Garzni, Co. F, 130; Deveare, Co. C, 130; Feht, Co. C, 130; Carlin, Co. B, 138; Ford, Co. I, 135.
Welterweight class—R. Batti, Co. F.

 142 lbs.; J. M. Moran, Co. E, 141; Hick-cox. Co. I, 140.
 Middleweight class—C. Corr, Co. A, 150 indice regist class—C. Cott, Co. A. 150; Harry Hill, Co. C. 150; R. L. Gibson, Co. F. 155; Struck Co. I, 150; J. A. Ribar, Co. K. 150; Rice, Co. G. 155; Waterman, Co. A. 154

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Light heavyweight class—Leitz, Co. C,
160 lbs: Brannigan, Co. C, 160; John
Brown, Co. E, 160.
Heavyweight class—Reed, Co. F. 185;
Baldwin, Co. B, 175; Campbell, Co. A,
290

MAYROSE BUTTERS EVEN SERIES.
The Mayrose Butters, who won the championship of the San Francisco Midwinter League ship of the San Francisco Midwinter League and then agreed to meet the Keneality Seals in a three-game series because the Seals thought themselves better than the champlons, are now in a good way to retain their title as cham plons by defeating the Seals Sunday in the second game of the series, the score resulting to 3. The Seals, who won the first game, found Fodder Dolan hard to hit in the pinches, while the Butters pounded Vic Dobbs for eleven bunched hits. The score follows:

MAYROSE. KENEALLYS.

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Dolan. First base on called balls—Off Dolan 2,
off Dobbs 7. Struck out—By Dolan 5, by Dobbs
5. Hit by picher—O'Doul. Lewellyn, Denahy.
Specifice fly—Cullen. Passed balt—Lewellyn 2,
Furnanz 2, Wild pitch—Dolan. Umpire—Smith

LAY TOO MUCH FOR SOLDIERS.

Heine Lay, pitching for the San Francisco Sperry Flour team, had too much on the ball for the soldier boys of Company L of the Thirteenth Infantry, stationed at Camp Fremont, and the Millers returned to San Francisco with a 5 to 3 victory over the soldiers. Connoily, for the soldier boys, also did some good pitching the soldier boys, also did some good pitching the form of the soldier boys, also did some good pitching the form of the soldier boys, also did some good pitching the soldier boys, also did some good pitching the form of the soldier boys, also did some good pitching the form of the soldier boys and there are the soldier boys and there are the soldier boys and the soldier boys are pitching to the soldier boys are the soldier boys and the soldier boys are the soldier boys as the soldier boys are the soldier boys are the soldier boys are the soldier boys as the soldier boys as the soldier boys are the soldier boys as the soldier boys as the soldier boys are the soldier boys as the soldier bo touched him for four bits and three of their

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Friday, February 8.

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Arrivals

Thursday, February 7. Barge SANTIAGO, Ryan, 18 hours from Mod-terey in tow of tug Arabs; 5:05 a. u.; 10,763 bbls of oil to Associated Oil Co. Schooner COLUMBIA, Sprague, 17 days from Honolulu; S:30 a, m.; ballast to master. Dutch steamer VONDEL, Vereteigh, 38 days from Batavia, via Yokohama 10 duys, via Hon-chulu 8 days; 8:30 a. m.; passengers and mer-chadise to J. D. Spreckels & Bros. Co. Steamer CASPAR, Boye, 16 hours from Cas-mar; 10:30 m. mr; 600,000 feet lumber to Cas-mar Lumber Co.

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Euchemes; 8:35 p. m.; merchandise to Pacific
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Sailings

Thursday, February 7.

Br. steamer KUROW, Whyborn, for Wellington, N., 7:35 2. m.

Steamer SVEA, Frederickson, for Gray's Harbor: 1:10 p. m.
Steamer HELEN P. DREW, Johnnissen, for Greenwood; 2:55 p. m.
Jap steamer HAKATA MARU, Seno, for Orient: 3:20 p. m. Steamer BEAVER, Rankin, for Portland; 5:30 m. Steamer HFLENA, Anderson, for Aberdeen; 6-10 p. m.
Russ, steamer TULA, Lottman, for Seattle:

MEEHAN VS. PETROSKEY. SAN DIEGO, Feb. 8. — Eddie Meehan f San Francisco and Sailor Ed Petrosof San Francisco and Santo Lit Petros-ker will be the feature at Jack Kearn's boxing emporium tomorrow night. Keen interest is being shown as the men fought as aix round draw in San Fran-cisco some time ago. In addition to the main event, there will be five pre-

postpone fulton morgan go.
DENVER, Colo., Feb. 8.—Postponement
of the twenty-round bout between Frank
Moran and Fred Fulton at New Orleans
from February 22 to February 25 was announced here last night by Mike Collins,
Fulton's manager. Fulton's bout here
next Monday night with Tom McMahon
man given as the reason for the postwas given as the reason for the postponement.



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DAY'S ADVERTISING IN THE TRIB.

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writer of a novel and play, an accomplished musician, 16-year-old Edna Metcalf, 194 Forty-fourth street, then Mrs. Edward Reese, then Mrs. Reese-Overstreet and finally Mrs. Reese-Overstreet-Linkowsky, demonstrated in Judge F. B. Ogden's juvenile court today that she is a girl of temperament, romance and tem-

a girl of temperament, romance and temper.

The girl of temperament romance and temper.

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The girl of the gir The little girl allo married three United States fighting men was before

ried the next one, Jack Overstreet, whom I met in a San Rafael theater. He was pretty good," she said. "But realizing that I was in for it for having two husbands. I determined to fix matters by marrying so many men that they would just have to annul them all. I admit I was wrong and made a mistake and used poor judgment," she said, "but my tem-

perament ran away with me. Pct. She deceand a good girl, that she new and that she is and made little trouble, and that she is in so deep now simply on the same printing that a man in quicksand goes further than the struggles to ge She declared that she had always been

The Excelsiors jumped into the lead of the Class R division of the San Francisco Midwinter League by nosing out the J. F. Snows in a 16 to 2 game, while the Frater Bros. were defeated by the Jeffersons, the score being 9 to 4. The Excelsior-Snow game was featured by the heavy hammering of both pitchers. Toney the heavy hammering of both pitchers. Toney and Marcha with four bits unless had much if the home and that she went to the juvenile Marcha with four bits unless had much in officers merely to get her back. She is do in beining the Jeffersons to victory over idea not want her daughter restrained of to do in helping the Jeffersons to victory over did not want her daughter resummed of the Fraters. The scores; her liberty, only wanted her home, fearing that her disposition to romance would JEFF LESO.

JUNDE, If 1 2 9 Frater, rf. 6 0 V Touey, 1b. 1 4 0 Litzza, ss. 1 1 0 V time that the gar to time that E. R. H.E. get her into serious difficulty. It is on

Summary: Three-base hit—Bauer. Two-base hits—Nesmer 3, Johnson, O'Nelli Stolen bases — Minehan, Toney, Hagno, Payne 3, Bauer. Sacrifice hits—Payne, Edwards. Struck out—By Hagan 12, by Harmon 3, by Barker 3. Bases on balls—Off Hagan 2, 6ff Harmon 4, off Earker 2. Hit by pitcher—Barker by Hagan. Wild pitch—Harmon, Passed balls—Bauer 2. Five runs, 9 hits off Harmon in 5 innings. Umpire—Brown.

Second game:

EXCELSIORS. J. F. SNOWS.
R. H.E.

Her marriage record is as follows: Edward Reese, San Francisco, August 30: Jack Overstreet, San Rafael, December 15, and Louis Linowsky, San Jose, 23 days later.

CHARITY ACT PASSED.

BERKELEY, Feb. 8.—The new charity ordinance, framed by the city charity commission, was finally passed by the City Council today. Under the new ordinance collections and entertainments for charity will be under poince supervision, and no permits will be required

| Second game: EXCELSIORS, | J. F. SNOWS. | R. H.E. | R. Totals10 15 2 Totals 8 16 2
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bits—Dell. Mesmer. Two-base bits—Varni 2,
Barrett, Bertram, Erown. Stolen bases—Varni
NicCord, Meamer. Sacrifice hit—Gunley. Eight

l'assed ball—Lamey. Umpire—Bruns. runs, 10 hits off Cagnacet in 7 innings. Struck



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Senior Bench Arouses Sarcasm CHIDDE Men Would Pipe 'Coeds' Flight'

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SUGAR RECEIPTS

ARE MUCH SMALLER.

During last month 28,000 tons of sugar arrived at this port from Honolulu, which is much less than in January of last year. Although sugar is plentiful at the ject of an address to be made tonight island ports, vessels are scarce. Only the Park E. W. Clambett of San Francisch of the sub-

Arthur Thaysen was arrested at Astoria today as he was about to ship as a seaman on board the schooner Mathew Turner, which is ready to sail from there for South Africa. According to Deputy Collector Haddlx, Thaysen is charged with perjury and trying to leave the country under false representation. He is 28 years old, and born in Hamburg. Germany. He recently reported to the German consul at Seattle, He stated that he was a native of Norway. that he was a native of Norway.

Chames of masters registered at the worth, steamer Yosemite.

BOTH ARE INTERESTED.

BERKELEY. Feb. 8. — Sarcastic comment upon the co-eds' objections to the placing of the new semor bench in a position on the University of California campus, where the men have a chance to "stare," is in order among the male students foday.

"The girls object to having 'the flight piped!" writes "an abused man," alluding to the co-ed complaint that the men will gather at the new bench to watch the women flock past from the different colleges. "Indeed, they try to let us think they do. Why does a woman have new and modish 'creations' if not in exhibit them to an admiring public' indeed, and yet again, indeed! Why don't they go into seclusion and never see a second control of the second control of the successful completion of their aims in the growth the successful completion of their aims and realize that the senior bench is a worthwhile tradition and, above all, don't forget that we all have to pull together in such times as these."

SENSE OF FITNESS.

is much less than ill Januer.

Year. Although sugar is plentiful at the island ports, vessels are scarce. Only first cass craft are given sugar cargoes, and many of the vessels going to the islands are in the lumber trade, and not in condition to carry perishable freight.

Birch Court. Dr. Clampett has recently returned from the war front, cently returned from the war front, convertion with

plaining witnesses to testify against a little a week. You couldn't get Adam Bloose and George Adams, two me to buy a suit the all-cash way. United States Custom House: Capt. southers in the Milliam McCauley were at Cherry's, and, besides, skimp and William E. Spohn, steamer Hednont, seriously injured on January 9, today Capt. Matt C. Johnson, steamer Dennis resulted in dismissal of the case.

T. Sullivan; Capt. F. E. Southard, Schonner Schonner Schonner Schonner Schonner Schonner Schonner Schonner Capt. Jos. Ridgway, the More are with their company. In their steamer Osage; Capt. G. Thompson, away from Oakland, and the injured steamer Redondo; Capt. J. E. Woods men are recovering from their and don't forget the address, 528 13th worth, steamer Yosemite.

O. S. call was sent to shippers of the country today to protect their interests in the railroad control legislation, which will be taken up by both branches of Congress next week.

Clifford Thorne, former chairman of the Iowa State Railway Commission, and now representing a dozen large shippers' organizations through the Middle West, urged them to exert the fullest pressure to obtain enactment of a rate-fixing clause which will leave that power with the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Thorne claims that failure of the House committee to adopt the Senate rate-making provision has brought House measure leaves the power with the President. The Senate measure leaves it with the commission, but gives the President the right to initiate rates, as carriers now do.
"Unless the Senate provision is

adopted the commission may be reduced to nominal control such as it used to have," Thorne warned.
"Nobody has suggested that 'wa power overrides the rights of railroads. The rights of shippers are just as sacred as those of the roads."

Senator Cummins, who will present his minority report to the Senate Monday, will center his attack on the compensation feature of the bill. He fought in committee to cut out the guarantee of any surplus to the roads during the government control. The total surplus guaranteed in the committee bill, he says, is nearly \$200,000 annually. Senator Poindexter, who has pre-

sented his views in a report, expects to carry his fight to the floor. He will fight the time limit and rate-fixing features of the bill.

RECRUITS DOUBLE

SEATTLE, Feb. 8 .- Enlistments in the army recruiting station here doubled Thursday following publica-tion of the sinking of the transport Tuscania by a German submarine. Thirteen men enlisted. The average number per day is six and enlist-ments had not gone beyond seven for several weeks.

"I'm Going to Stop at Cherry's Tomorrow Night-Before the Show"

"I've got a new suit waiting for me there—bought it Tuesday and had a few alterations made. I suppose you know all about the Cherry way of buying clothes, a little down and a little a week. You couldn't get Women's store, 515 13th .- Advi.

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TABLE WINES Claret, Zinfandel, Furgundy, Reis-

ling, Sauterne, Johannisberger. 45c grade now 55c Gal. Tic grade now 60c Gal. Sie grade now 70c Gal. \$1.00 grade, now 80c Gal. \$1.27 grade, now 98c Gal. \$1.50 grade, now\$1.10 Gal. \$2.00 grade, now\$1.50 Gal.

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DELIVERY

D. Hutsinpiller was characterized by his sister-in-law, Mrs. Ida of local labor union officials, in explain-Brooks, as being like Rasputin, who dom- ing the situation to thousands of workinated the Russian throne, and then again as Uran recp, the hypociac, of Dickens' "David Copperfield," during the crossexamination, in the divorce trial in which in vain. her sister. Mrs. Fannie Hutsinpiller, is suing the Berkeley divine.

you ever call him a sneak?" Atister, asked her.
"I never did," she denied, "but I have told him that he reminded me of Uriah

"Did you ever accuse him of intimacy with other women?"
"God forbid!" she exclaimed dramati-

cally. "Whatever else we have said of him, we never accused him of that, because we never believed it " The wifness said that she never quar-reled with the minister because he would

not permit it." She said that she had engaged in very few conversations with him "not more than half a dozen times a year." She said he ruled the house like Rasputin ruled Russia. "Did you ever accuse him of capacity to murder" was asked. SOMETHING IN MILK.

"God forbid." she said. "but I did accuse him of putting something in my milk that made me deathly sick, and no one knows what would have happened if we had not discovered it.'

witness declared that she was afraid of him, and when asked why she did not leave the house "as the doctor had asked her a thousand times to do. she Replied that she remained to protect 'my poor, lovely, gentle sister."
"Ged knows." she said. "what would have happened to her if I had not re-

Asked if the minister had ever threatened to harm her sister, his wife, she said The sister-in-law said she had accused

the former elder of "the gravest crime, an abominable 'frame-up' against two refined women and my son." Pressed to explain, she said the frame-up was intended to get rid of her and her son by having the taint of insanity fastened upon them, and the charging of unsoundness of mind WROTE LETTER.

She said she first heard of the "frame-up" after the minister wrote the letter to his friend, Frank De Lisle, in which he wrote that he was suffering from a failure law had poisoned his wife's mind against him, causing him to endure suffering "more agenizing than the crucifixion." Mrs. Brooks demed that she had called

the minister a lar," but said she has told him that he was "very untruthful." She said she had not called him a hypocrite, but that she had accused him of "hpocritical conduct." She denied having rigged a contrivance that kept the screen door slamming so he could not sleep, or of having thrown missles at his door and window during the night. The witness broke from restraint to

denounce the reports, whom she said had denounce the reports, whom she said had malgned her by reporting the De Lilse letter, in which she was characterized as a sorceress, declaring it "scarcely believable that such an outrage could be levale that such an outrage could be levale that such an outrage could be levale to the War Service League; for any gift that he may ask if he war Service League; many gift that he may ask if he war Service League; many gift that he may ask if he war service League; may be deferred to the war service torney Samuel Shortridge, for Mrs. Hutsinpiller, objected that the remark was superflueous and "only makes the tran-script cost more." The aggressiveness of the witness and her maistence upon going beyond the immediate matter questioned about, occasioning innumerable motions to strike from the record, and caused Attorney Shortridge at one time to appeal to the court for protection against his witness. "I am still here at In



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day.

BERTSCH-In this city, February 6, 1918,
Morton William Bertsch, beloved son of William H. Bertsch and Mrs Clarence Gould,
brother of Juriel and Evelyn Bertsch, a
mative of California, aged 16 years, 6 months

native of California, aged 16 years, 6 months and 26 days.
Funeral services Saturday, February 9, 1918, at 1 o'clock p. m., at the partors of James Paylor, northeast comer of 15th and Jefferson streats, Oakland, Cal., to which friends are invited

BOWEN—In this city, Fabruary 7, 1918, Mrs. Rose Bowen, dearly beloved wife of Frank Bowen, loving mother of Mrs. Anna Wong, Rose, Elizabeth, Corinne, Eddie, George and Albert Bowen, a native of San Francisco, Cal., aged 40 years and 2 days.

Friends and acquaintainers are respectfully invited to attend the thermi services Saturday, February 9, 1918, at 2 o'clock p. m., from Ernest A. Wollitz funeral parlors, 1975, Waltson—In this city, February 7, 1918.

m., from Ernest A. Wollitz' funeral parlors, 1927 Waset state City. Pebruary 7, 1918, Jeseph Adrian and Mand Clarke Carlson, brother of Ceelle Mand Clarke, a nutive of Oskland, Cal., aged I year, S months and 7 days.

DORNBACK—In Sen Lendire, February 6, 1918, Mary Doroback, beloved system of Mrs. C. L. Boek, Mrs. Josle Warner, Greege Dornback and William Dornback of Pellevile, Ill., ared 61 years. (Placer county pures please copt.) Friends and aquantances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral triday. Feb. 8, at 1 p. m., from her late residence, 472 Magdeline arenue, San Leaders. Interment, San Loronzo cemetery.

DETRANDER—In this city, February 7, 1918, Charles Edward Ostrander, hashand of the late Sophia Devision Ostrander and father of Emma L. and the late Edward in Getrander and grandfather of Vis Robert G. Writt, Annis M. and Charles H. Ostrander, a native of New York, rgol 52 years, 5 months and 13 days. Late a marker of Vir Bucha and Bodies A. & A. S. R.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral very cess Sat vice—if a fixed the funer

flowers

PALMQUIST—In Phoenix, Ariz., F.b. 2, 1018

Edward Nichelas Palmquist, sea of the late
Nies P. Palmquist and Souhle A Palmquist
brother of J. E. Palmquist, Mrs. J. Ross
Gordon of San Francisco Mrs. G. C. Motorof Redwood City and Mrs. Tromas Mossico
of China, and 31 years.

Francial services Saturday, Pohanary, 1018.

at 2:30 o'clock p. m., at the pariers of J.; Taylor, northeast corner of 15th and 14ff -streets, Oakland, Cal., to which frends

invited.

ROBART—In this city. February 6, 1918, Menin beloved mother of Theodore Robart and Mrs James W. Coyne and the late August Bulgar prandmother of Harold T. Rvan, Arc at T. Eugene and Leen Robart, a native of Prance axed 76 years and 9 months.

Priends are respectfully invited to attentional Sciences.

Triends are respectfully instead to attend the funeral Saturday, February 9, at 2015 a m., from her late residence, 1511 9th street thence to Sf. Patrick's church, where a requirem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 2020 a. m. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

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Want Ship Men as Reserve Force REDULDING Say Workers Not Needed Now LIKENS DIVINE Say Workers Not Needed Now KDIDD WORKS Hurley Asks Aid For New Drive

That shippard labor volunteers, sought cher Company has no vacancies, but plans by the "four minute men" in their "Ship to employ 1,400 more men later.

Resistration Week" drive, are wanted for "Enlargement of plants which will not ers in the bay region, many at the present time seeking employment in shipyards

This explanation is borne out today in telegram to The TRIBUNE from Ed-"Did you ever call him a sneak?" At | word \ Hyder chairman of the United torney Leon Clark, counsel for the min- States Shipping Board, "The men should enroll now and then wait until called," declares Hurley. Hurley's wire in full follows:

"EDITOR TRIBUNE:

"You can render great patriotic service to the United States Shipping Board by dresses that they may be called out as a daily local story on the four minute, needed through the expansion of ship men's drive for enrolling twelve hundred plants as work starts on the new governand fifty thousand United States shipyard ment contracts. colunteers. The man should enroll now, then wait until called to work at shipyards. Important that you mention local office of United States public service reserve of department of labor and also office of State Council of Defense, where men should go personally to be enrolled. If no local enrollment office, please carry news in your story that men desiring to enroll can write direct to me at Washington giving their name, address and occupation. I will advise every man who writes me how to enroll.

"EDWARD N. HURLET,"
"Chairman United States Shipping

LURES HUNDREDS.

The false impression that there is more work than men to do it is luring hundreds of workers to Oakland to swell the ranks of the unemployed at the present time. according to union labor officials. showed the present demand for men and

Bay region. He said "Molders, coppersmiths, pattern-makers and ship fitters-and no other workmen-are needed by the Union Iron Works; Moore and Scott need only patternmakers and shipfitters, molders only

Registration Week" drive, are wanted for a reserve force, and that immediate employment of the volunteers is not possi- of which has just been started, will create ble at the present time is the declaration jobs for many men later. This is a matfor this need later in yards all over the mechanics in the United States Shippard yards here, at least, cannot handle more

In the meantime the Commonwealth Committee of the Chamber of Commerce is hurrying its plans for Ship Resistration Week. County Clerk George campaign in the Pacific.

Gross is registering men willing to accept Desertions in the Germ shipyard employment, taking their adneeded through the expansion of ship

Qualified men can enroll there or direct with Caairman Hurley at Washington, but for convenience and speed it is urged that they report to Gross. MANY SEEK WORK.

large part of the present superfluity of labor about the shipyard gates. acbartenders, real estate men, actors and represented in the crowds. The men, hearing of big wages in shipbuilding, are unrevealed. seeking to leave their own callings, he says, to enter the new. Such men are uscless to the slippards, emperienced labor only being needed. The Union Iron W. A. Granfield, manager of the State employment bureau, says:

"Every morning hundreds of unskilled In laborers-holders-on, helpers and general were cabin passengers and connection with this State Labor Com- shippard laborers-besiege the gates of came over second class. All informission John P. McLaughlin today each shippard about the bay: 600 or 700 mation concerning them was refused. at the Union Iron Works; 300 or 400 at the possible future demand in the East! Moore & Scott's, Oakland; 250 or 300 at Hanlon's, Oakland; 200 or 300 at the Union Iron Works, Oakland, and 150 or 100 at Schaw-Batcher's South San Fran-

cisco.
"All these could be put to work if the yards had skilled help, such as fitter-ups are needed at Mare Island, the Hanlon and shipfitters, who could lay out work plant needs no men, and the Schaw-Bat- for these unskilled men."

The violin, dictionary and arith- books, a box of chocolates, writing

netic asked for through the Blue Bird paper, pencil and pen, and several Bureau for the older boy who has other small gifts. Acknowledgement had to join the leper colony at the Alameda County Infirmary, are all in boy, which will be sent to him or will the TRIBUNE office today, and will be disbursed through the Blue Bird afternoon or tomorrow. The response to the request in his behalf has been generous and characteristic of the

demanded that they report her demal. | monotony of his forced isolation in Judge Brown admonished her that she the leper camp. He asked for the was not testifying for the henefit of the violin that he might play for himself newspapers. "No, she said, "I am here and for the little boys in the camp. to tell the truth, and I shall do so." _At- and for the dictionary that he might



arithmetic was asked for for the same

reason. Two violins have been offered, and the better one will be sent to the boy addition to the arithmetic and dictionary there were several other school books, magazines and other

the trial table," he observed with impa-

WITNESS CORROBORATES. The witness corroborated the plaintiff's testimony as to the minister's alleged penuriness and cruelty in connection with household affairs, and said that she had gone with her sister to the attorney's office to prepare the divorce complaint. Asked if she was the author of the paragraph in the complaint in which it is alleged that for ten years the defendant has pursued a policy of hostility to her son, Dr. John Brooks, Mrs. Brooks replied that she had "regretted a thousand times that the allegation was in the complaint."

Attorney Shortridge wished the record to show that he was not in the case when the complaint was filed.

MARRIAGE LICENTEA

BUTLER-LEWIS Mark M. Butler, 27, San Francisco, and Hattle N. Lewis, 25, Redwood CLEAR-HENNINGS—Charles J. Olear, 27, Portland, and Marie A. Hennings, 21, Ala mede. CRICHTON-CALCUTT—Maurice F. Crichton.

11. San Francisco, and Margaret M. Calcutt. 20. Alameds.

JOHNSTON-PERRY—Albert L. Johnston, 23,
Omaha, and Erna C. Perry, 18, San Fran-KEESLING TODD—Louis A. Keesling, 28, San France Katherine F. Fold, 28, Oak-

PARIELETTA S)LARI-Peter Barieletta, 33. Nerada (.it. and Lizzle Solari, 23, Grass TORMES-HAYA—Mariam Tormes, 35, and Ju-lia Haya, 27, both of San Francisco IAYLOR-COBURN—Lawrence H. Taylor, 39, Newada City, and Law E. Coburn, 27, Vroisa,

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY LICENSE. ITE-GUERIN-Horaco W. White, 27, WHITE-GUERIN-Horace W. White, 27, Flora M. Gueria, 27, both of Martinez.

SAN MATEO COUNTY LICENSES.
FRANK-BONHEDK-George Duton Frank. 44.
Low Gatos, and Edith Bonnbelm, 24. San
Francisco.
VERNON-BABBE-HARRIS-E. Vernon-Babbe.
29., and Martha Harris, 33, both of San Jose.
STOCKHOLM, Feb. 8.—General

MARIN COUNTY LICENSES.
MAHAN-SIMMONS—John Victor Mahan. 43,
and Idna Hazel Simens, 25, both of Oakland.

SOLANO COUNTY LICENSES. BOLLNO COUNTY LIGENSES.

PARRY-KENDALL—David teorge Barry, 36, and Edith Kendall, 23, both of Vailejo.

PLSTON-BLACKSTONE—Henry Chas. Eleton.

27, and Evalyn James Blackstone, 24, both of Oakland

SURLEIGH-MEAD-Licutemant Charles B. Bur-leigh, Ft. McDowell, 25, and Anna Beatrice Wead 28 Berkeley SAN FRANCISCO LICENSES.
DOYLE-DON-Horace G. Doyle, 29, Oakland, and Florence F. Don, 23, San Francisco.

BIRTH

COSTA - February 7, to the wife of Marlon J. Thomas M LeRallister, a son. OIPOLLA—Pebruary 6, to the wife of Peter R. Cholin a son.
CTAYBORNE-February 5, to the wife of William H. Clayborne, a daughter.
CALOTIRIY Schwarz, 5, to the wife of Vito Calotirti, a son. KORISETTE February 6, to the wife of Rec tor L. Morisette, a daughter, VIERRA-January 21, to the wife of Manuel



GIVE NEWS ON ARMY ILLNESS

All information regarding the condition of American soldiers who are taken ill or injured in camps is to be sent to their families by the American Red Cross, according to announcement sent by Secretary of War Baker to Marshall Hale, manager of the Pacific division of the American Red Cross. Secretary Baker's letter follows:

"Since the American Red Cross has already established in France, in accordance with an army order, a service to keep families in America personal touch with their boys, ill or wounded in the field, it is suggested that this service be extended to the camps in the United States.

"American Red Cross representatives at the camps here, as in France, would have access to daily lists of admissions and evacuation from the hospitals, and, so far as it is in accord with necessary medical rules, would be allowed to talk with sick men. They would be expected to keep families constantly informed as to the condition and progress of men in the hospitals, to write letters for men unable to write themselves, and in general to fulfill that clause of the Red Cross charter which designates the society as a medium of communication between troops in the fleld and their families at home."

ORDER MODIFIED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .- Heatless Mondays have been suspended in all states south of Virginia. In announcing this today Fuel Administrator Garfield said improved weather and traffic conditions had made further enforcement in the South unneressary. It was announced also that in all other

states where the order is operative fuel may be furnished on future Mondays to heat and light lofts and workshops occupied by members of the International

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 8 .-- General

Mannerheim, commander of the forces which are supporting the Finnish provisional government, has defeated the revolutionary Red Guard. says a lieisingfors despatch to the

Afton Tidningen.
The Red Guard are said to have suffered a loss of 3000 killed. The battle occurred at Korkeakosi, near Tammerfors.

MORP GOES EAST. City Attorney Paul C. Morf left to-day for New York City for a three-

The Quinine That Does Not Affect Head Because of its tonic and laxative effect. Laxative Bromo Quinine can be taken by anyone without causing nervousness or finging in the head. There is only one "Bromo Quinine." E. W. GROVE'S signature is on box. 20c.—Advertisement.—Advertisement.

works, Germany's famous munitions ing to word brought here today by read: Volunteers of the Public Service Reserve is going on, under direction of the United States Shipping Board. The from Rotterdam.

From well-informed passengers the .ing anomawid first and opinions were gleaned. Germany is planning a submarine

Desertions in the German army are

increasing.

French.

Holland has only two months of provisions. Holland may enter the war unless supply her needs. Fear that the ship brought German

fungus to ruin the American wheat cording to Manager J. R. Christy of the crop was reported as one reason for Union Iron Works is due to the fact that the minute examination of the 1506 passengers. Even face powder, soap men from many other occupations are and tooth paste were seized in the search. Result of the search was Elaborate examination was neces-

sary here because the steamer did not | ter. \$887.38. Dutch steamer Nieuw Amsterdam, which reached an Atlantic port yes

A "singing squad" of fifteen men is to total chapter proportion \$7974,25, total due be sent to take part in the War Service Washington \$9380.75. Total memberships Lovalty Night celebration at the Muni- 15,027. Total receipts \$17,355.00. cipal Auditorium February 15, according to a letter received from Colonel W. P. Graves of the United States Training Sta-The program is to include community singing and patriotic addresses Warren Olney; from ball given by the and music.

Max Thelen, president of the State Radroad Commission, will speak before the War Service League tonight on the is also made of the gift of \$4 for the subject of "The Relation of the Railroads to the War" The meeting will be held at the Hotel Oakland. Sergeant Blote of the ambulance service, will tell his experiences in Italy and France.
Dr. Harvev B. Franklin, rabbi of "Temple Sinai" has appointed the following delegates to the war Service League:

lievable that such an outrage could be permitted against a refined woman." and demanded that they report her demand the Chinese are obeying the rules of the Food Corservation Department and that the Chinese have caused to be printed in Chinese all the instructions sent out

from the Department. The question of the more adequate supply and conservation of fish as a partial solution of the meat saving question was fully discussed at the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Oakland War Service League last night. The many phases of the situation were taken up and discussed by Harmon Bell, Judge Harry Pulcifer, H. A Whitney, Mrs. Jennie Brown, Matt R. Bronner, T. J. Goodfellow, W. E. Gibson and C. D. Haines. At the conclusion of the discussion the fellowing resolution was unanimously

"Whereas, in order to win the war it s absolutely necessary that every possible effort should be made to conserve our ment supplies in order that not only our wn sold.ers and sarlors should be fed but that also our Allies should be furnished all necessary food stuffs: and,

Whereas, we are so situated that a large supply of fish foods can be furnished to our people for consumption and which would result in a marked saving

Resolved. That the attention of the auto this subject, to the end that such measures may be adopted as will furnish our people with an abundant supply of fish at a minimum cost; and be it fur-

Resolved. That the secretary of this league is hereby directed to send a copy of this resolution to all officials having authority to regulate the price and sale,

MISS SCHILLING TO BE BRIDE OF NEWTON DRURY

BERKELEY, Feb. 8.-News was made public on the campus today of the engagement of Newton B. Drury, former secretary to President Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the University and for years prominent in student activities, and Miss Elizabeth Schillng, daughter of Professor Hugo Carl Schilling

Drury is now in training in an aviation camp. His brother, Aubrey Drury, recently was commisioned as a second heutenant. The bride-elect is a university graduate and a member of the Kanna Linha Theta Diury was a member of the Phi Delta Phi law fraternity and Winged Helmet and Golden Buar honor societies. He is the son of Wells Prury, secretary of the Berkeley Chamber of Com-

'What! Another New Suit, Myron? How D'ye Do It"?

day for New York City for a threeweeks' stry. His trip is said to be on
private business. In the meantime Assistant H. L. Hagan is in charge of the
goes around shabby half the time
legal department of the city. Morf retrying to gather together the price of
trying to gather together quesare C. L. Butler, Lloyd Veitch, H. D. Costa, a son.

LE BALLISTER-January 31, to the wife of weeks' tour through the East and tion from A to Z, and I know there's Hadenfeldt, T. L. Bumgarten and Roy weeks' tour through the East and tion from A to Z, and I know there's Hadenteidt, T. L. Bumgarten and Roy South, which was partly on city businot a cash store in town where I not a cash store in town where I could buy suits and overceats of The capital stock is divided into Cherry quality for a cent less than Cherry quality for a cent less than Cherry's credit prices. If you're Because of its tonic and laxative effect, Laxative Bromo Quinine can be taken by a country of the capital stock is divided into the cap

Red Cross January Report Is Filed J. S.

Twelve New Auxiliaries Formed

New Memberships Total 14,638

organization has kept the wheels of one shipped 26 cases of dressings or a total of the greatest of the war machines turn- of 36,012 dressings. Used 440 pounds of ing steadily through the month of January was demonstrated yesterday, when the directors of the Oakland chapter of the national body held their regular monthly meeting and listened to a reading of committee reports. Mrs. Harry country-a need vital to success in the plant is being put under ground for East Miller, presided for the first time as war—that enrollment of 250,000 skilled fear of American air raids, accord- chairman. The following reports were

Development Committee, Miss Helen Cimball, chairman, reports a marked growth of interest in general Red Cross activities; twelve new auxiliaries formed, P.on. December I to February I, 14,003 ew members.

Charles H. Baker, who maintains the tent in the City Hall plaza, reports 260 nembers, a splendid result of one individual's effort. The Red Cross is cooperating with all other organizations do-American prisoners are treated ing war work. Miss Ruby Hulit in charge worse in Germany than English or of the Belgium, French and Serbian relief on Thirteenth street, appreciates the co-operation of the Red Cross and through her department the Red Cross is enabled to send clothes free of expense and by the allies and the United States preferred freight to the needy ones in levastated Europe. SUPERFLUITY SHOP.

reported: For sixteen working days since the shop has been open, receipts, \$944.78. which includes \$38 memberships in the Red Cross; disbursements, \$57.40; check to Harry East Miller for the local chap-

Mrs. Dudley resigned as chairman of the Sixteen passengers, taken off the Home Service department. The work of the section is becoming very heavy, as the soldiers return from the front and that is necessary to have a man at the head of terday, were taken to Ellis Island to-necessary to have a man at the head of day by Federal officials. Five of them it. T. M. Potter was appointed chairman eleven and accepted the duties only upon the condition that Mrs. Kinsell continue in the work which she has so successfully launched. Mrs. Kinsell consented willingly to act as vice-chairman.

Christmas membership drive receipts are as follows: Annual memberships 13,694, chapter proportion \$6847, due Washington \$6847; magazine memberships 1202, chapter proportion \$886.25, due Washington \$1500; contributing memberships 88, chapter proportion \$160 due Washington \$255; sustaining memberships 29, chapter proportion \$81, due Washington \$203; life memberships 14, due Washington \$575. Total memberships 15,027, Benefits committee, Mrs. Frank Avery,

Money received from entertainments for the wool fund \$644.13; \$500 donated by widows' and Orphans' Aid Association of the Oakland police department, \$4256.90; Wells Fargo ball, \$82.55; smaller benefits, white baby dresses and warm-hooded \$118.50; total \$4457.95.

chairman.

Surgical dressing department, Mrs. Rob-i will make the layettes.

How the massive shoulder of Red Cross | ert Glenn, chairman. January packed and cotton, 17,953 yards of gauze and 5.442 yards of muslin. The workroom has grown too small so a branen workroom has been established on the third floor of Kahn Bros' store. The room at head. FRANCE, quarters will continue to be the main de-In the future the output will partment.

be greatly increased as all dressings will it deserted. Knitting department: Sweaters pro- trenches and when they returned duced, 480; helmets, 91; socks, 298 pair; their own position their booty co wristlets, 224 pair; scarfs, 31; squares for; wristlets, 224 pair; scaris, or, squares in algebras, 39. Total, 1,036 garments in Germany" sausages.

Comparative totals-September, 135; and probably inflicted some casus October, 360; November, 732; December, ties on two battalions of German 830; January, 1,036. Total, 5,596 gar-

The Junior Red Cross: J. W. McClymonds. Money on hand, \$4,500. About 8 schools have completed their organization. Only 500 children in Oakland schools to be yet enrolled. Organization completed in Pledmont, Castro Valley and in Miss Ransom's private school.

At a conference held in Washington, D. C. about a week ago, at which representatives from the Red Cross, the food conservation work and the thrift stamp work and the National Education Association were present, it was decided The Red Cross Superfluity Shop and unanimously that all the war activities Salvage Bureau, Mrs. Bernard Randsome, in these lines should be included in the unanimously that all the war activities Junior Red Cross organization. This in no way affected the work in the Oakland schools, as Superintendent Hunter had previously decided that the Work should be done in that manner. The organization in Oakland will be completed

HOME SERVICE.

Home Service Department, Mrs. Dudley Kinsell, chairman. January 1, 1918 families. During January, 75 new applycations, reopened 4 cases and closed 24, leaving 117 families on the list, involving 326 Individuals. Of these, 15 are Cacases and 8 rehabilitation. Placed 3 patients in the hospitals, arranged for medical care for 10, transportation for 1 and secured positions for 3. Because of the partial receipt of allotments, have been able to cease mancial assistance to ten families.

Piedmont Branch: Mrs. H. W. Thomas New members, annual 139, \$139; magazine, 15, \$30, Life, 1, \$25. 155 members, \$194. Tôtal membership, 219. Haywards Branch, Mrs. I. B. Parsons

chairman: Memberships, annual 76, \$76 magazine 1, 878; total membership 77. Balance on hand comfort bag and woo fund, \$196; general balance on hand \$50.19. Total, \$246.19. Fotal membership, Department of Women's Work,

O. F. Snediger, chairman- 3800 hospital garments cut. The department has varied its work the last few days, hospital garments have given way to little

By Ray C. B. Brown

first note to the last.

Eagerness and joy, tinged with the presented to the House. fatalistic Magyar melancholy, permeate and quicken the five movements: but himself had seen the measure, but a Marcia so lyric that none save in conversation with House members poets could tread its pace, a Romanza he had gathered that a determined fraught with the mystery of night, a Scherzo impish and mischievous, a Tema con variazioni, breaking all bonds of pedantry and a Rondo which

almost becomes aCsardas. Cesar Cui's Petite Suite for flute, violin and piano with its five graceful to enforce wheatless and meatless day little lyrics of tone was exquisitely played. Arthur Foote's Quartet in C for piano and strings, with the slow horities exercising certrel over this movement omitted, gave the impresnatter is hereby most emphatically called sion of an unresting, pertinacious and yet good-humored energy. In a word, it was American in spirit.

The omission of the slow movement was the only concession to an indisfrom a sick bed to take his part in and has promised them at least 45 minthe ensemble and was in constant the ensemble and was in constant. Others latered of the program arranged pain throughout the concert, with a for this evening will be a Japanese fencing physician hovering anxiously in the ing match and two three-round boxing wings. He insisted upon completing contests by local amateurs. Nrs. L. A. the program, but his colleagues in Wilbur will contribute a group of patriturn insisted that his ordeal should be shortened. His suffering was not reflected in his artistry, and the audience would not have known of heroic stoicism, had not Elias Hecht made the announcement at the close.

FUEL ORDER SUSPENDED IN SOUTH

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 8 .-State Fuel Administrator Williams says that he received a telegram from Dr. H. A. Garfield, fuel administrator. in which the fuel administrator stated that the fuelless Monday order issued January 17, 1918, insofar as it re-lates to Georgia, Florida. Mississippi, North and South Carolina, Alabama, Louislana and Tennessee, has been

According to articles of incorporation filed in the office of the county clerk today, a new automobile industry of first magnitude is to be developed for this city, the Butler-Veitch Incorporation, capitalized at "Easy, old chap! Just buy 'em all at Cherry's Credit Shop. Say, I would a room think of laying out all-cash for a suit or overcoat as flying to the moon. There's nothing the laying all cash, and certainly there's a heap lost for a fellow accessories.

RANGAL CHANGE

WASHINGTON. Feb. 8.-Alarmed Ernst von Dohnanyi's delectable by the opposition that has developed, Serenade for violin, viola and 'cello, Chairman Lever of the House agriculfresh in spirit and fortunately un- tural committee let it be known this hackneved through too frequent repetitions, opened the program of the final concert by the San Francisco Chamber Music Society before an President Wilson will be radically alaudience that was numerically the tered lefore it is introduced. It seembest of the series. Even without the ed definitely established today that FOURTH WILL guidance of the opus number, one cutton will be included in the list of would know that this work was an commodities over which the President effloresence of youth, for it is spontaneous and enthusiastic from the was to seek control. Cotton will not be mentioned in the bill when it is

Chairman Lever said that no one fight would be made on the bill, or its passage would be seriously endangered if it was introduced as it stood. The price-fixing measure will not be presented in the House until the bill to give Herbert Hoover authority in hotels and restaurants is out of the

ELKS PLAN JINKS ALAMEDA, Feb. 8. — A jinks and rally to arouse enthusiasm for Alameda's new guard company will be given by the Alameda Elk's at their club rooms towas the only concession to an indis-position which might have postponed the concert had it not been for the sheer courage of an individual. Louis Rovinsky the viola player, had come

otic songs.

The speakers for the evening will be Mayor Greene Majors, City Attorney A. F. St. Sure and Ezra Decoto, assistant district attorney.

DEPUTY IS NAMED ALAMEDA, Feb. 8.— E. N. Clintsman was appointed deputy city assessor today by City Assessor F. J. Croll, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of G. W. Christensen. Clintsman is a prominent Alameda Masor, being acting secretary of Apollo Lodge. F. & A. M. and king of Alameda Chanter, R. A. M. He has already taken his office. He has been a resident of Alameda for 16 years.

years.

He is married. He has had previous experience in the tax collector's office.

There were 12 applicants for the place.

The salary is \$350 a month.

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FRANCE, Feb. 8.—An Americ patrol entered a German front-li trench Thursday morning, but four ine uougnaoys

sisted of a rifle and some "made

fantry that had been observed on front. The American shells started a lar

fire in the German rear.

The artillery firing has been liv The Americans bor on both sides. barded the German trenches and t roads behind them while the Ge mans replied with a heavy fire rected against the American batter of "75's." Thereupon the Americ gunners turned loose with their "or fifty-fives," she German "75's." shelling the batteries

WASHINGTON, Feb. lishment of an army flying field Riverside, Cal., has been authoriz by the war department. It was a nounced today contracts calling construction of hangars, barrac houses already have been let, thou the firms and the amounts involv are withheld for the present.

EGGS GIVEN DROP TO FIFTY-CENT LEVE

Eggs descended to the fifty cent level in the retail marke today for the first time in months, following another swif drop in quotations this morning The Produce Exchange whole sale quotations dropped egg: from 55 to 50 cents vesterday and from 50 to 43 cents today while pullet eggs are selling wholesale at 41 cents. These

prices are wholesale. Retail grocers, buying toda at 43 and 41 cents, were able t bring their retail price down t the fifty-cent range for ranch eggs and sell pullets as low as 4

Difficulty in shipping east an overcrowding of the market with consigned eggs brough about the drop. At the hig price of the past few householders refused to buy and the exchange had to depenalmost entirely on Eastern ship ments to dispose of the goods While the recent egg scarcity in the East lasted the eggs could be shipped, but now the Eastern de mand is falling off somewhat while cars are hard to obtain fo

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shipments.

WASHINGTON. Feb. 8 .- Th United States is headed straigh for the safest, sanest Fourth o July in its history, unless by som muracle the war is over befor that day, F. S. Peabody, specia assistant to the secretary of th interior, in charge of explosiv regulation, told the House mine

and mining committee today. The need of explosive ingredi ents for war purposes is so grea that fireworks manufacture musbe limited. The use of explosive quarries and for blowing u stumps may be forbidden if th

situation does not improve. To buy more than 10 cent worth of fireworks for Independ ence day celebration each chil will be required to secure a 25 cent government license, he said 'S. O. S."—SILENC

אל ילשו הלעות הועה בליף פידא mg further has been heard today from steamer in distress off the Newfou land coast which sent out calls for sistance yesterday. The message picked up by another ship nearer sh and relayed to government stations. val authorities suggested the call m

have come from the Cunard liner Aura

reported to have been damaged by a (

man submarine, but still affoat and m ing her toward port. TO HALT BUILDIN WASHINGTON, Feb. more than 900 cars of wood and s shipbuilding material lost in a frei traffic jam, the whole shipbuild program on the Atlantic coast threatened with complete tieup. Actual work on shipbuilding reached the point, Chairman Hu

Louisiana and Tennessee, has been suspended. WILL MAKE AUTOS According to articles of incorpora-BY WOOM TRY T

liver and bowel cleansing you ever hericand You will wake up feed it and fine. Cascarets never gripe bother you all the next day like co

stay bilious, sick, headachy, con pated and full of cold. Why de-Get a 10 Cent Box of drug store now? Eat one or two night and enjoy the pleest, gent through a bound alkanging you ever "Cascarets" for Your Liver and Bowels.

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TODAY'S PICTURE **PROGRAMS**

THERE IS ONE NEAR YOUR HOME

DOWNTOWN. NEW T. & D. Bdway.-11th_PAUL-"Mrs. Dane's Defense"; Arbuckle, "Out AMFRICAN 17th-Clay San Pablo.
wm. FARNUM. "Heart
of a Lion"; Harry Morey, "Who Goes
There?"

BROADWAY. Drew com. IMPERIAL, 10th.

TELEGRAPH AVENUE.

TRAND "A Branded Soul." EAST TWELFTH STREET. ARLYLE BLACKWELL, "Good-For-Nothing"; com.; travel. PARK, 7th av. ELMHURST.

7 PEARLS"; "Fighting Trail"; Bobby Connelly; news; com. BIJOU, 84th av.

F. & A. M. & DIRECTORY Live Oak Lodge No. 61 meets Friday Sevening, Feb. 8, at Masonic Temple, 12th gland Washington sts.: first degree. NOTICE.

A special meeting of this lodge is callinged for today, Feb. 8, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of conducting the funeral literatives of our late deceased brother, Charles Frederick Hall, who was a member of this lodge. The brethren will assemble at the Masonic Temple at 2 p. m. sharp, and go in a body to the parlors of James Taylor Co., 16th and Jefferson ats., where the services will be held at 2:30 o'clock. You are urgently requested to make special effort to be present. By order of C. Alfred Anderson, Master; W. J. Garibaldi, Secretary.



AAHMES TEMPLE A. O. N. M. S. meets 3rd Wednesday of month at Pacific Bidg. 16th-J Jerson sts. Visiting nobles welcome. B. A. Forsterer, Potentate; J. A.

A. Forsterer. ... Ill. Recor r. I. O. O. F.

Porter Lodge No. 272, I. O. O. F. meets every Monday eve. in Porter Hall, 1918 Grove st. Feb. 11, BUSINESS MEETING. Visiting brothers are welcome.

N. D. ROVENTINI, N. G.
G. C. HAZELTON, Rec. Secy.

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O.O.F. COOD TEMPLE ELEVENTH ST. AT FRANKLIN.
FOUNTAIN NO. 198, I. O. O. F.
Meets every Monday evening.
OAKLAND NO. 118, I. O. O. F.
Meets every Tuesday evening.
NORTH OAKLAND NO. 491, I. O. O. F.
Meets every Wednesday evening.
ONIVERSITY NO. 144, I. O. O. F.
Meets every Friday evening.
FOLDEN RULE ENCAMPMENT NO. 34,
I. O. O. F.—Meets every 2d and 4th Fridakland referration. 16
Meets every Saturday.

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deets every Saturday.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS. Paramount Lodge No. 17-Meeting every Wed. eve. at 3 o'cinck. Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts. Visiting broth-

ers welcome. CHAS. B. HOOD, K. of R. and S. D. O. K. K.

D. O. K. K.

ABU ZAID TEMPLE, No. 201.

Dramatic Order of Khorassan, meet Pythian Temple.

12th and Alice streets, Monday. Feb. 11. 8 p. m. Pep day. Feb. 11. 8 p. m. Pep Oak 2883.

Visiting votaries

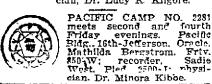
Visiting votaries

A Frost, 81

John Des Marias, Royal Vizier; Ray W Ryan, Secretary. OAKLAND CAMP NO. 7236 meets Fraternal Hall, Odd Fellows Bldg., 11th-Franklin

sts., Thursday evening, 8 p. m. James Taylor f. F. Bethel, Clerk, room 17. Roya! Neighbors of America

OAKLAND CAMP NO. 8178 meets 1st and 3rd Friday. 8 p. m., I. O. O. F. Temple. 11th. L. R. L. C. C. L. Lember H. L. Elsie L. Rees: vice-oracle, Mrs. Mac L. Taylor; recorder. Vannie C. Shaw, Oakland 1878; physi-cian, Dr. Lucy R. Kilgore.



THE MACCABEES OAKLAND TENT NO. 17 meets at St. George's hall, 25th-Grove, Monday, Feb. 11. Large class initiation in honor of our Tent's 23rd anniversary: re-Office rooms, 1007 Broadreshments. Office rooms, 1007 Broad-ray; E. A. Monson, Com.; J. L. Fine, R. L; phone Oakland 5326.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS



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Oakland Homestead meets Friday evenings at N. S. G. W. Hall, 11th and Clay, Visw. Hall, Itra and Clay Vis-itors always welcome. Fore-man, Mrs. Maude McDonald; res. 620 16th st., Oakland, Phone Oak. 2241. Mrs. Louise Holmes, correspondent. Roslyn Ants. I hone Oak-land 1681. A Valentine cance will be held on the 15th inst.; a small admission fee will be charged.

fee will be charged. PIEDMONT, PARLOR, NO. 120.

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meets at Native Sons Hall, 11th and Clay sts., February 14. F. W. HARDING, President. ELWIN B. CARSON, Recording Secy.

meets Tues, eve., f'cb. 12, 8, p. m. Visiting brothers well-come. Pythian Castle, 12th-Alice: Thos. F. Shaw, C. R.:
Jas. McCracken. Secy., 4161 Piedmont ave.

Moose Hall, 12th and Clay sts.; Wm. J. Hamilton, Secretary.

COLLEGE AVENUE.

IN MARK TWAIN'S "Tom Sawyer" CHIMES THEATER COLLEGE, NEAR SHAFTER. College ave. car direct.

JACK PICKFORD

CTRAND College-Ashby—Mae Marsh, "Cindcrella Man"; Pathe News; Holmes travelogue. BETKELEY.

Mairoreite Chatteck Map Mir-Canyon to S. F.," and comedy. Kittredge-Shuttuck — MME. TETROVA, "Daughter of Destiny"; Alice Brady, "Silent Sacrifice."

SOUTH BURKELLY. BELLE BENNETT. "Because of a Wo-man"; Wkly.: Picto. LORIN.

FRATERNAL.

IMP, O. R. M. TECUMSEH TRIBE NO. 62 meets on Wed. eve., Feb. 13. at 8 p. m.; smoker and en-tertainment for members and friends. Porter Hall 1913 Grove. M. A. Schafer. Sachem: C. Wallburg. C. of

F. O. E.

NOTICE TO MEMBERS.

Aerie meets every Monday night, Odd
Fellows Hall, lith and Franklin, third
floor, clevator. Visiting Eagles welcome.
J. G. Quinn, Pres.; Henry Kroeckel. 205
Ccm'l Bidg.. Secy.; physicians, Dr. E. M.
Clark, Dr. Wm. F. Woller.

Assessment, Patriotic Fund. Sept. Oct..
Nov.. Dec.. Jan. due and payable immediately delinquent on the 15th for dues
and assessments for benefits.

Ladies' Auxillary to John Jacob Astor Post No. 85 meets Wed., Feb. 13, 8 n. m., Memorial Hall (City Hall). Visiting ladies cordially invited. Mrs. Jennie M. Leffmann, president; Mrs. Alice M. Powers, secretary.
Col. John Jacob Astor Post No. 85 meets same hall Feb. 20; visiting members cordially invited. G. D. Powers, Commander; H. G. Leffman. Adj.



JOSEPH H. McCOURT CAMP NO. 13. U. S. W. V. meets every 3rd Thursday at Native Sons Hall. Shattuck, near Center, Berkeley. H. P. Lee, Commander: A. P. Hanscom, Adjutant.

OAKLAND LODGE NO. 103.
Thursday, Feb. 14, at 8 o'clock,
ESOUIRE RANK, Cordial invitation extended to visiting brothers. Pythian Castle, 12th-Alice sts. Frank O. Lee, C. C.;
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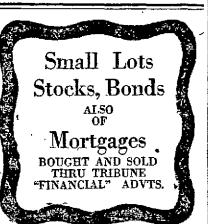
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Whereas, Arnold E. Needham and Edith L. Needham, his wife, did execute and deliver to E. M. Atkinson a deed of trust of the real property hereinafter described to secure certain indebtedness from the said Arnold E. Needham and Edith L. Needham to the said E. M. Atkinson, which deed of trust is dated the 11th day of December, 1913, and was recorded on the 17th day of December, 1913, in Volume 2210 of Deeds of Page 223, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Alameda, State of Colifornia; and

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WANTED—English setter dog. Angora cat, male; state price. Box 12737, Trib.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES.

ANCONA cockerels and Flemish Giant rabbits for Sale. 3800 Whitto the price of California, sell the sale real property hereinafter described at public for Jubilee. 7520 E. 14th st.

GOOD breeding rabbits for sale. 3424 65th ave., 4 blks. north Foothill Bivd., Elm. 1971. fornia, and bounded and described as follows:

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL ETC., AND APPLICATION FOR LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION WITH WILL ANNEXED. WITH WILL ANNEXED.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Catherine Cummings, formerly Miss Catherine Rebell, sometimes known and described as Catherine Rhell. Deceased.

No. 23724.

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make offer; perfect cond'n. Lake, 4723.

UPRIGHT piano, good cord.; \$40 cash, not square, 502 18th; Lakeside 4700.

\$750 PLAYER, A1 condition; 40 rolls and bench; Kimball make; \$250 cash. Figure Lakeside 4793.

WISICAL INSTRUMENTS WANTED

WANTED—A good piano for storage of same, by adults. 5737 Harmon ave.

SEWING MACHINES.

NEW HOME Sewing Machine Office; all makes sold, rented and renaired, 611 harmon and makes sold, rented and renaired, 611 harmon ave.

Catherine Rhoil, deceased, and for the issuance to Michael Cummings of letters of administration with the will annexed on the court, and that Monday, the life of the create of said decedent, has been filed in this court, and that Monday, the life of Permary. A. D. 1918, at 10 o'clock a. m of said day, at the court-room of Department No. 4 of said court, at the court house in the city of Oakland, in the country of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same, and show cause if any they bave why said petition should not be granted.

Dated: January 30th, 1918.

GEO. E. GROSS, Clerk.

By H. HENNINGSEN, Deputy Clerk.

JOHN J. McDONALD, 808 Oakland Rapi-

Deputy Clerk.
JOHN J. McDONALD, 608 Cakland Banof Savings Building, Oakland, California attornay for petitioner.

TOCK and BOND BY WIRE FROM BOARD QUOTATION CHECAGO PRODUCE and GRAIN

S. F. Exchange

Stocks::Bonds

NEW YORK

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LOCAL EASTERN 6 **FOREIGN**

Advances Accompany Covering Triple Holiday Is Discounted

Steels, motors and utilities increased their gains in the afternoon. Overnight advances of one to four points were recorded by General Motors, Sloss Sheffield Steel, Continental Can, Ohio Gas and Peoples Gas. Coppers also made gains of 1 to 1% points. General Motors, at an extreme gain of five points, led the active list to higher levels, which invited further profit taking in the late trading. The closing was firm. Liberty 3½s sold at 98.04 to 97.68, first 4s at 96.46 to 96.36 and second 4s at 96.80 to the low

N. Y. Sun Review

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C & O 535% 5236

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 Texas Oil
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 Tobacco Products
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 Union Pacific
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Bank Clearings

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8.—The bank clearings for today are \$13,314,910.63.

The application of a Hindu, Kamini

Kumar Guha, former reader in math-ematics at the University of California,

for citizenship, based on the contention

that he is of the Aryan race and there-

fore Caucasian, was temporarily denied by Superior Judge James G. Quinn to-

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day.

The judge instructed the applicant that in support of his application he would have to present a certificate of his birth, certified by a magistrate of the province of India in which he was born and supported by an affidavit of the British consul. The hearing was adjourned for six months.

months.
Judge Quinn said that the unusual application was based upon a decision of a Washington judge who granted citizenship to a Hindu claiming Aryan blood, on the unsupported declaration of the applicant, but that it is the policy of the Alameda county court to require in such cases corroborating declarations in order to safeguard the court from imposition.

COMPLETE WORK

600 all told when the final lists are checked up by the bureau clerks.

Mistakes that occurred through clerical errors and the giving of wrong street numbers through inadvertance on the part of the registrants and published as likely intentional subterfuge, have been checked over again today and rec-

DENIED HINDU

CITIZENSHIP IS

52% 69% 43% 83

record of 96.28. The movement of prices in detail at different periods of the session is indicated in the following:

OPENING—There was a good demand for stocks at the opening and during the first few minutes of trading gains of from fractions to over one point were made in many issues. Steel common sold up 5-8 to 93 7-8, and

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Steel common sold up 5-8 to 93 7-8, and Baldwin rose one point to 65½. Cruchie advanced one point to 65½ and Bethlem Steel "De was 68 higher at 761-8. Instillers rose 11-4 to 124. Central Alcohol advanced 11-4 to 124. Central Alcohol advanced 11-4 to 124. Central Lesther was on point bigher at 761-8 to 81% and fractional advances one point to 65½. And fractional advances one point to 65½ and Bethlem was on point thigher at 703-8 to 81% and fractional advances one point to 81% and fractional advances one point to 61% and fractional advances one point to 61%.

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OIL LEAPS AHEAD FITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 8.—Pennsylva-nia crude oil was jumped 25 cents a bar-rel today 10 \$4, the highest price since 1895. C & O 535%
Central Leather 70%
Chino Copper 435%
Chandler 834%
Colo Fuel & Iron 88
Chile Copper 164%
Columbia Gas 344%
Corn Products 237%

Money Market

cial, 60-day bills on banks, \$4.11\(\frac{1}{2}\); commercial, 60-day bills, \$4.71\(\frac{1}{2}\); demand,
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34.75\(\frac{1}{2}\); cables, \$4.76\(\frac{7}{2}\)16.

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Sugar Prices

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Raw sugar steady; centrifugal, 6,005c; molasses nominal. Refined sugar steady; fine granulated, 7.45c.

Metal Exchange

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Metal Exchange quotes lead dull; spot, 6.87.7.12c, Spelter, dull; East St. Louis spot, 8.87c asked.

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Feb. 8 -- Warm weather and CHICAGO, Feb. 8.—Warm weather and better prospects of enlarged receipts tended today to ease the corn market. Opening prices, which ranged from a shade to 4c lower, with March \$1.274 and May \$1.254@1.254@1.254. were followed by a slight further setback. Prices closed steady, %c net lower, with March \$1.27% and May \$1.254. Corn—No. 2 yellow, nominal; Nos. 3 and A vellow nominal;

Corn—No. 2 yellow, nominal; Nos. 3 and 4 yellow, nominal.
Oats were under considerable selling pressure from pit speculators. Rallies failed to hold. After opening unchanged to 4c off with May 50½ 68% c, the market scored a moderate upturn and then fell again. fell again.

n. 70, 2, \$2.20. Barley, \$1.65@1.85. \$5@8.25. Clover, \$21@30. quotations on hogs weakened Rye, No. Timothy, \$1 Lower q

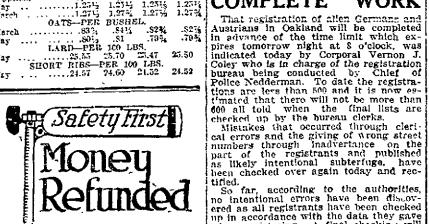
The close: Corn—March, \$1.273,; May, \$1.254, Oats—March, 83c; May, 80c. Pork—May, \$46.77. Lard—May, \$25.50. 4 Ribs-May, \$24.65.

Grain, Provisions

Closing quotations: CORN—PER BUSHEL CORN—PER BUSHED.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—The approaching triple holiday prompted covering of short contracts today, prominent issues recording gross advances of one to five points.

Substantial recovery from yesterday's depression was shown in the early dealings. Investment rails, shippings, steels and the more prominent equipments, as well as motors and oils, averaged gains in excess of a point. The outstanding features included Baldwin Locomotive, General Electric, Industrial Alcohol and Studebaker, in which advances extended practically to two points. Trading broadened with the progress of the session.

Pools were active, participants in the wider operations of the first hour devoting their attention to equipments, motors, oils and distilling issues, but the strenth of such favorites as United States Steel, Marines and Reading was more helpful to the sustained advance. Minor rails were featured by a call of the sustained advance. Minor rails were featured by a call wine Asia 6s of the strenth of such favorites as United States Steel, Marines and Reading was more helpful to the sustained advance. Minor rails were featured by a call wine Asia 6s of the strenth of such favorites as United States Steel, Marines and Reading was more helpful to the sustained advance. Minor rails were featured by a call wine Asia 6s of the sustained advance of a point rise in Western Maryland preferred, other low priced coalers also city investment Co 5s. 69 St. Coale Counties L and F 5s of the strenth of such favorites increased their gains in the afternoon. Over-NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—The New York Evening Sun financial review today said: The position of the stock market was reversed overnight and the result was a fairly broad advance in prices today, although the trading after the first hour was on a limited scale.

The shorts were not slow in beginning operations at the opening and the movement was quite spirited in the first helf of the forenoon.

Firemen's Fund S70

GAS AND ELECTRIC STOCKS.

Northern Cal Power com 15% 18

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Pac Gas and Elec com 33%

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San Joaquin L and P pfd 71

Western Power pfd 44%

Western Power pfd 72

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Sank STOCKS.

Amglo and L P Nat Bank 140

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First Nat Bank of S F 220

Mercantile Nat Bank 82

Sarlings Union Bank & Trust Co. 230

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SUGAR STOCKS. SUGAR STOCKS.

Hawalian Com and Sugar 13%

Fawalian Sugar Co. 34%

Hotokas Sugar Co. 67%

Hutchinson Sugar Co. 17%

Olan Sugar Co Ltd 67%

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Panuhau S P Co.	18%
I'doncer Mill Co.	S6%
Associated Oil Co. 58	S8%
Call Petroleum ptd	S6%
General Petroleum ptd	S6%
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Pacific Crude Oil	O1
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West Coast Oil ptd	S7
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Judson Mfg. Co. 60
Natomas Co of Cal pfd 14
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Eastern Produce

CHICAGO, Feb. 8 .- Butter, easier; creamery, 44@49%c. Eggs, unsettled; receipts, 1065 cases; first, 49% @50c; ordinary firsts, 48@48%c; at mark, cases included, 48@49c; refrigerator firsts, 41%c. NEW YORK, Feb.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Butter firm; 1994 tubs. Creamery higher than extras, 52@52½c; extra, 92 score, 51½; firsts, 49@51c; seconds, 47@48½c.
Eggs steady: receipts, 9415 cases. Fresh gathered extras. 54@55c; extra firsts, 52%53c; seconds, 4%51c.
Cheese steady; receipts, 235 boxes. State whole milk flats held specials, 26@26½c; do average run, 25¼@26c.

Prices on Fish

In spite of the unfavorable weather conditions the large steam fishing trawlers went out, but were forced to return to port with about 100 boxes of all varieties of fish, while the market could handle 500 boxes easily. Because of the scarcity of fish, no prices were quoted for today.

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Stock Receipts

UNION STOCKYARDS, III., Feb. S.—Hoss—
Percipis, 53,000; market slow. Mixed and butchers, \$16,20%16.75; good heavy, \$16%16.76; jouch heavy, \$16%16.76; jouch heavy, \$16%16.20; light, \$16,10%16.80; light, \$13,25%15.25; bulk, \$16,50%16.80; light, \$13,25%15.25; bulk, \$16,50%16.10%16.80; light, \$16,50%16.80; journal helf-crs, \$6,25%11.85; stockers and feeders, \$7,20%15.40; calves, \$9,50%15.75.

Sheep—itecelpis, 12,000; market weak to 16c lower. Native and western, \$10%13.40, lambs, \$14,73%17.65. 14.75@17.05.

S. F. Exchange Oil::: Mining

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Weather Report

Weather forecast:
Oakland and vicinity: Fair, light northerly winds.
San Joaquin, Sacramento and Santa Clara vallevs: Fair, light to heavy frost in the early morning; gentle northerly winds.
Sauthern California, Fair Val trost in the early morning; gentle north- ing in Hayward before continuing on of sacks.

erly winds.

Northern California: Fair, light frost in the early morning; light northerly winds.

Nevada: Fair.

Idaho: Fair, colder tonight in south portion.

Washington: Rain west and northeast portion, fair south portion; moderate southerly winds.

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Oregon: Fair east portion: rain west portion, warmer tonight southwest portion: moderate southeasterly winds in the interior with moderate southeasterly gale

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RAINFALL DATA

||PLAN FOR COURSE

Should the school be established it would also receive the aid of the Federal government, the Smith-Hughes act providing for payment of half the salary of the chief instructor in such a vocational course by the government.

Assistant Superintendent of Schools Louis V. Avery, with Mrs. Ray, Dr. Snyder, and several other authorities on vocational education, are now dis-

on vocational education, are now discussing the details of the plan, and Fruits will report to the local and state boards if it is decided that the plan can be made practical without too great an outlay.

Loyalty week was ushered in by a stirring patriotic mass meeting in Ebell clubhouse this afternoon, at which Governor William D. Stephens was announced to speak. The program was arranged under the direction of Oakland center, California Civic League, of which Mrs. Herbert Lan is president. Lee is president. She presided as chairman. Sharing the platform with the chief executive of the state was Mrs. Katherine Edson, secretary of the State Industrial Welfare Com-mission. Her subject was "Women in Industry."

Some phases of women in civic

work was outlined in three-minute talks by the following representative women: Mrs. A. E. Carter, president of the Women's Legislative Council of California; Mrs. Robert O. Moody, president of California Civic League; Mrs. Frederick C. Turner, chairman of Alameda county woman's committee, Councils of National and State Defense; Miss Ethel Moore, chairman of the Oakland unit; Mrs. J. George Short, president of the Oakland Federation of Mcthers' Clubs; Miss Bessle J. Wood, chairman of the education department, Oakland cen-

Governor Stephens spent the morning in the east end of Alameda

APPEAL--SLACKER

portion, warmer tonight southwest portion; moderate southeasterly winds in the interior with moderate southeasterly gale along the coast.

The low pressure area which caused the recent rain in California is now central over Kansas and a smell high pressure area overlies the central Plateau states. The barometer continues relative is upon over southeastern Alaska. A maximum wind velocity of 64 miles from the south occurred last night at Tatoosh, Island. The rains in California have ceased and only light amounts fell in the south occurred last night at Tatoosh, Island. The rains in California have ceased and only light amounts fell in the State. It is much colder in eastern ore gon, southern daho, Nevada and Utah. Conditions are favorable for fair weather in this district tonight and Saturday except in western Oregon and Washing. A fresh southerly gale will prevail along the north Pacific coast today and tonight.

E.A. BEALS, Forecaster.

TEMPERATURE: RAINFALL.

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"Don't sit in the 'bleachers' — come down and we'll give you a mitt and get into the 'world's series.' Just be a man -that's all we ask of you." URGE FAST DAY

ONCE A MONTH

day to conserve the food supply.

KANSAS CITY. Mo., Feb. 8.—Cattle—Receipts, 2500: nothing good. Market stendy to 10c lower.

Hogs—Receipts, 6000: market steady with previous day's average or 5c lower than best. Top. \$16.65: bulk, \$16.25@ 16.60: heavies, \$16.50@ 16.65: mediums, \$16.55@ 16.50: lighte, \$16.25@ 16.50: Market steady to 15c higher. Lambs, \$17@17.15: ewes, \$11.

S. F. Produce

(Markets in which no changes have been ecorded are not quoted.) Vegetables

Plans for a shipbuilding school, as an adjunct to Oakland's manual training courses in the public schools, are now under discussion by city and state education officials, following a visit to Oakland several days ago of Dr. E. R. Snyder, state commissioner of vocational education. Dr. Snyder declared that sush a school in the state will be a sush a school in the state will be a sush a school in the state will be a sush a school in the state will be a sush a school in the state will be a sush a school in the state will be a sush a school in the state will be a sush as a school in the state will be a sush as school as sush as school as sush as school as sush as school as sush as school as sush a

ber of the State Board of Education. States Boar

Pears-Winter Nellis, in cold storage, \$2.25@ Pears-Winter Nellis, in cold storage, \$2.200 per box.

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Citrus fruits-Per box, fancy, lemons, \$5.50\tilde{Q}\$

\$6.50; do choice, \$5\tilde{Q}\$3.50; standard, \$3.50\tilde{Q}\$

4.50; lemonettes, \$1.75\tilde{Q}\$3 for fancy.

Grapefruit-Fancy, \$2.75\tilde{Q}\$3.50 per box; do choice, \$2\tilde{Q}\$2.50. choice. \$2@2.50.
Oranges—Navels, amail sizes, \$5@5.50 per box; large size. \$3.50@4.75.
Tangarines—\$2.25@3.25 per box, according to

Tangarines—\$2.25@3.25 per box, according to size.

Poultry

Live poultry. (by weight)—California heus, fancy large, 30@33c; do, small, colored, 30@32c; do, Leghorns, 30@33c; old colored roosters, 16@18c; Foung roosters, 30@32c; white Leglorns roosters, 14@15c; do young, 26@27c; fryers, 33@35c; broilers, weighing 2 bbs and over, 55@40c; do, 1 to 1½ bbs and smeller, 40@45c. Squabs—\$3.50@4 for ordinary; fancy breeds, 84.50@5 per dozen. S4.50@5 per dozen. Pigeons—\$1.50@1.75 per dozen. Belgian hares—Live, 20@21c per ,1b; do dressed, 20@22c. Jackrabbits-\$2@2.50 per dozen, according

size.

Geese—Tame, 18@20c per lb.

Turkeys—Mixed and off stock, 30@32c per lb; fancy gobblers, dressed, 30@33%c; do hens,

Spot Grain

Whent—Government prices: Common white hard, base price is \$2.50 per cental, or \$2.10 per bushel of \$60 lbs, delivered in terminal ware-iouses in bulk; soft wheat, base price 2c per bushel less, or \$2.08 per bushel; white club tincluding Sonora), \$2.08 per bushel. If wheat, after cleaning, weighs 60 lbs or more to bushel, tase price stunds; if 58 to 60 lbs to bushel, 3c per bushel reduction; if 56 to 57 lbs, 6c per bushel less; if less than 56 lbs grain becomes sample grain and sells on its merits up to within 1c per bushel of 56-lb wheat. Sacked

Barley—Per ctl: Feed and brewing, nominal at \$3.17\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\text{C3.20}\). Oats—Per ctl: California red feed, \$3\(\text{C3.31}\)\(\text{C3.35}\)\(\ -Per ctl: Feed and brewing, nominal Corn—Per ett: California, yellow, \$3.25@3.50; white Egyptian, \$3.40@3.50; brown, do, \$3.20@ \$3.25; milo, \$3.20@3.25.

Livestock Markets

less in 50-lb sacks.

Steers—No. 1. weighing 900 to 1200 pounds. 10@10½c per pound; 1200 to 1200 pounds, 10@ 10½c; second quality, 0@0½c; thin, nadesirable steers, 6@8c.

Cowe and belters—No. 1. S@5½c; second quality, 7@7½c; common to thin, undesirable class 4@6c. cems, 4@Cc.
Bulls and stags-Good, 8@6%c; fair, 5%@ Buils and angle-coop, 1920; thin, 465c.
Calves-Lightreight, 94610c; medium, 96
94c; heavy, 74634c.
Lambs-Yearling, 13614c; do. milk, 144 15%c. Unsborn sheep—Wethers, 12@12%c; do ewes, 10@10%c. 10@10\(\frac{1}{2}\)c.

Hors—Hard grain fed, weighing 100 to 140
prunds, 14@14\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; 140 to 175 pounds, 15@
15\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; 175 to 360 pounds, 15\(\frac{1}{2}\)@15\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; 300 to
400 pounds, 15\(\frac{1}{2}\)displayer.

Dairy Produce

Prices quoted below are selling prices from the jobber to the retailer, established daily by the San Transisco Wholesale Larry Pricace Ex-thange:

WASHINGTON, Feb. S.—Drastic action to cope with the food shortage ton.

Ezgs. per dozen— Feb. 6 Feb. 7 Feb. 8

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Local Produce

New shipments of oranges, new tangerines, scattering arrivals of tomatoes, southern vegetables, including peas and bell peppers, which held at a high price, were the new goods on the commission market this morning. Business was considerably improved over vesterday, with appearance than the control of the considerably improved over yesterday, with applies minug has, experimity in the rise unfairly, and various regetables going at a fair rate. Eggs are moving at a slightly better rate. Citrus frott-oranges, Navels, Sunkist, \$4.50 \$7.50; choice, \$4.2505; others, \$4.2415, according to size; Tangerines, \$2.2502.75, half orange boxes.

Lemons—Sunkist \$0.2506.80; fancy, \$508; thers, \$2.50, according to size. Lemode—Sunkist \$5.25@6.80; fancy, \$5@8; thers, \$2.30, according to size.
Grapefruit—Sunkist, per box, \$2.15@3.50; choice, \$4.25@5; lemonettes, \$1.50@2.25; limes, nw Tahiti, nominal.
Tropical fruits—Central American and New Orleans bahanas, 44@Sc per ib; Hawaiien, 44@Sc; cocoanuts, nominal; pineapples, \$2@4 per dozen, according to size.
Apples—Oregon, Spitzenbergs, extra fancy, \$2@2.25; fancy, \$1.75; choice, \$1.50; Ore, Uthis, choice, \$1.65; Newtown Phonos, Cal., 34—tter, \$2@2.25; fancy. \$1.75; choice, \$1.50; Ore, Utalis, choice, \$1.65; Newtown Pippins, Csl., 3\(\frac{1}{2}\)-tier, \$1.40\(\pi\)-1.50; 4-tier, \$1.15\(\pi\)-1.25; choice, \$1.6]
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1.15; 4\(\pi\)-tier, \$5.00\(\pi\)-1.35; Black Twies, fancy, \$1.16\(\pi\)-1.25; 41-tier, \$1.20\(\pi\)-1.35; Black Twies, fancy, \$1.75, all sizes; Whesapa, fancy, \$2.15\(\pi\)-2.25; cxtra fancy, \$2.40\(\pi\)-2.75, and golden Ortley, \$2.15\(\pi\)-2.25; Gano, \$1.50\(\pi\)-1.60; red Baldwins, choice, \$1.50,

Pears—Winter Nellis, from cold storage, \$1.75\(\pi\)-2.25.

solinas Burtentz, per 190, \$2.25.
Onions—Locais, \$2@2.50.
New garlic—3@4c.
Tomatoes—Per small lug, \$2.15@2.25; crates,:
1.63@1.75.
Pampkins, sack, 75c.
Artichokes—30@60c. according to kize.
Lettuce—L. A., \$1.50 per crate.
Celery—Locai, 20@50c per dozen; \$2.56@3:

Ceiery—Local, 20@50e per dozch; \$2.56@5
te; craie.
Rhubarb—Nominal.
Peax—L. A., 16@17c.
Hubbard equash—Per sack, \$1.41.25.
Cream squash—Per lug, 90c@51.
Misrowfat squash—Nominal.
Green onions—51 a box.
Eggplant—Southern, 10@12c.
Cunliflower—51@1.10 a dozen.
Cabbage—75c@61 a dozen.
Brussels eprouts—7@8c a lb.
Carrots—\$1.600.25 a sack: 25@30c a dozen.
Turnips—\$1.25@1.75: 25@30c a dozen.
Junips—\$1.25@1.75: 25@30c a dozen.
Brusches, carrots, onions—25@30c a dozen.

Hadishes—15c a dozen Bell peppers—L. A., 30@35c

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LEGAL NOTICES.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE California, in and for the County of Alameda.

In the matter of the estate of William Henry Heck, also known as William H. Beck, deceased. Order to show cause.

ROBERT J. BECK. administrator with the will annexed of the estate of WHI-IAM HENRY BECK, also known as WILLIAM H. BECK, deceased, having Flour and Farinaceous Goods

FLOUR—Net cash, per bbl: California family, extra, \$10.80; bakers' extrus, \$10.10@H.10; elgbins cost 20c per bbl additional.

OEREALS—Per hundred libs in 10-lb sacks: Pure buckwheut flour, \$3; do, self-rising, \$9.80; corn meal, extra Fellow do, \$6.40; extra white do, \$7; corn figur, \$6.30 for yellow and \$6.00 for white; cracked wheat, \$6.40; farina, \$6.60; hominy, \$6.80; catment, \$5; do, self-rising, \$6.60; hominy, \$6.80; catment, \$6.20; green, \$14.20. Xellow corn meal, \$5.65; ao white, \$6.15; rge flour, \$6.30; reperment \$6.20; green, \$6.40; extra flour, \$6.30; green, \$6.40; extra flour, \$6.30; for yellow and \$6.60; hominy, \$6.80; catment, \$6.20; green, \$14.20. Xellow corn meal, \$5.65; ao white, \$6.15; rge flour, \$6.30; reperment \$6.20; green, \$6.40; extra flour, \$6.30; green, \$14.20. Xellow corn meal, \$5.65; ao white, \$6.15; rge flour, \$6.30; reperment \$6.20; green, \$6.40; extra flour, \$6.30; do, \$6.40; extra selded in the estate of suld deceased appear before said Superlor Court on Thursder, the bour of ten o'clock in the foreucon of House in the City of Oakland, County of Solid, extra folia, \$6.60; and \$6.60; extra folia, \$6.60; and \$6.60; extra folia, \$6.60; green, \$6.60; 200c less in 25-lb sacks and 20c less in 50-lb sacks.

such option: and
It is further ordered, that a copy of
this order be published for four successive weeks in the Oakland Tribune, a
newspaper printed and published in the
said County of Alamoda, State of California.

Dated: January 2445, 2020 fornia.

Dated: January 24th, 1918.

F. B. OGDEN,

Judge of the Superior Court.

GIBSON & WOOLNER, Attorneys for
Estate, First National Bank Bldg., Oakland, Cal.

Date of first publication: Jan. 24, 1918.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING
WILL, ETC.
Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda.
In the matter of the estate of Jay Pitt
Sharpstein, also known as Jay P. Sharpstein and as J. P. Sharpstein, deceased.
No. 20754.
Notice of time set for proving will and
of application of letters of administration
with will annexed.
Notice is hereby given that a patition
for the probate of the will of Jay Pitt
Sharpstein, also known as Jay P. Sharpstein and as J. P. Sharpstein, deceased,
and for the issuance to Mabel Collier

the jobber to the retailer, established dally by the San Translate Wholesait Tarry Produce Extractions—

Butier, extras—
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Gradre:

Solid cubes 52c 52c 51½c
Parchment wrapped—
2th square 55c 58c 52½c
2th square 55d 58c 52½c
2th square 5d 51½c
Court, and that the 18th day of February, 1918, at ten o'clock A. M., at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in the County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested show cause if any they have why said petition should not be granted.
Dated: February 6th, 1918.

GEO. E. GROSS. Clerk.
By W. E. ADAMS. Deputy.
W. C. SHARPSTEIN. Attorney for Petitioner, 801 Mills Bidg., San Francisco, Cal. and for the issuance to Mabel Colli

scalin to cope with the food shortage was urged today in the Senate debate. Senator Smoot urged a monthly fast day to conserve the food supply. Senator Borah declared the situation not due to actual shortage, but to the transportation and labor situation. "If this draft law is executed as it was the last time," said he, "we are going to see a break down in farm production."

Senator Jones of Washington asked fire every person in the country should not he drafted to do the work best suited to them.

"If the war keeps on that certainly will have to be done," said Senator Smoot.

MAY RF. CONTEMPT

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DAILY TO TRIBUNE WANT ADVER. when registering. A final checking will be undertaken at the close of the registering. Tisers, WHO HAVE RESULTS.

WIFE ACTS

Sailing the schooner Columbia through a breaking bar without a pilot, while her broken arm, which she had set herself with all the skill of a surgeon, Mrs. E. W. Sprague proved herself a navigator of skill and courage in bringing the small vessel safely into port yesterday after the quickest run that has been made from Honolulu in many years.

The Columbia made the passage from the islands to the lightship in twelve days and then ran into a southeaster which carried her north only to meet a norther which brought her back and left her be-calmed in fog off the Golden Gate. Five days were lost in these wanderings. It was while waiting for a relieving wind that Captain Sprague met with the accident that disabled him.

He was anxious to get into port and was walking along the poop deck toward the break, looking at the sails as he went. He fell over the break onto the main deck and broke his arm. Sprague helped him into the cabin and set the fractured bones. Then she took command of the schooper and salied her in without a pilot. When the shore surgeon examined the broken arm, he declared that he could not have done a better job himself.

The Columbia's record of twelve days for the 2150-mile run to the lightship is the best made by a sailing vessel in many years. The best time was made by the barkentine Jane A. Falkenburg, eight days, and the second best by the brig

John D. Spreckels, ten days. The Falkenburg was named after Mrs. Falkenburg-Badger, whose second husband was one of the owners of the former Badger's Park, an old-time picnic ground of East Cakland. The vessel was later sold to the Lynde & Hough Company and was for some time in the codfish business out of this port with Captain M. J. Keton of Oakland as mas-Twenty years ago, on March 14, 1898, she took the Charles Lane party from Oakland to Kotzebue Sound in the first rush to the gold mines of Alaska.

Fifteen years ago the Falkenburg, while coming to this port in command of Captain Marden of Alameda, was dismasted and her crew was taken off by the steamer Walla Walla. The traft was picked up later water-logged and towed to Victoria, where she was sold for salvage. Later she was towed to St. Michaels, Alaska, where she now lies filled with rocks and used as a bulkhead to protect the wharf from floating ice.

BODY IDENTIFIED

from Lake Merritt by John S. Gutleben, manager of the municipal boathouse, late last night, were identified at the morgue today as those of Lydia Kaplin, 52, of San Francisco. by th Kaplin, saw her description in the newspapers and recognized his sister. He told morgue attaches that the woman had been despondent for the past twenty-five years. When found the dead woman had a purse containing \$1.50. An inquest will be held.

TO ASK REDUCTION

CHICAGO, Feb. S .- William D. Haywood, international secretary and treasurer of the I. W. W., through his attorney, G. W. Vandevere of Seattle, will make application in the United States District Court here to-day for release on bail. Haywood will ask also that his ball be reduced from \$25,000 to \$15,000.

Bonds in the latter amount already have been prepared, hearing the sig-nature of William B. Lloyd, wealthy Chicago Socialist, and others. Government attorneys announced they would resist the plea for a reduction of bail.

WHY COOK ALL DAY?
Heat, then eat LXL CHICKEN TAMALES. At your Grocer's. Cheaper by
the case. "A Good Meal."—Advt.



"How old is Ann?" This query was propounded in newspapers and magazines, on street cars and in homes many years ago and hundreds of an swers were sent to the arithmetical problem which began: "If Mary is — years old, and Ann is twice as old as Mary was

hen ____," and so forth. Here is another one that is worse than "How old is Ann?" It was gathered by Oscar Sliver-man of the Toggery on a recent trip East, and it requires a monkev wrench or a knowledge of binomial equations to solve it. However, Silverman says he knows the answer, so it's fair to take a try at it.

The problem: "Five men and worked all day gathering cocoa-nuts and at night lay down beside them, postponing an equitable division till next day. Awakening after an hour or so, and distrusting his companions, the first man. A. divided the nuts into five equal parts, and, after giving the monkey an odd nut that was left over from the division, took away one of the parts and hid it. Then he returned, put together the remaining parts, lay down beside the other men and went to sleep again. Soon the second man, B, did the same thing, and after him C, D and D in turn, each of them finding and giving the monkey one extra nut after making the division. When morning came the five men divided the nuts that were left, and that time there was no odd one left for the monkey. Ho many nuts were there at first?"

JACK'S DECISION IS

PROMPT, AS USUAL. Jack Morello, former baseball player, now a commission merchant, is accustomed to making "umpire's decisions" out of the box when business problems He has had a boy working for him who has been breaking things right and left. Last week Morello told him if he broke anything more he would fire him. He gave like instructions to his business partner. This morning the partner, who had been getting some egg market prices from the wholesalers

the market to Morello: "Hey, Jack," he shouted, "eggs have dropped!" "Fire him right away. That's the

over the telephone, called across

last thing he's going to bust on

Chamber of Commerce, and in

FRENZIED PURCHASER MAKES CAPWELL HURRY. H. C. Capwell, president of the

his leisure moments director of one of the city's large department stores, has tales he can tell if he would, but he won't because from one so dapper and dignified and altogether conventional they would lack in conviction. But the Capwell firm last week was moved to a bargain sale with wonderful values offered in the nether regions from early morning to late at night Being forehanded, Capwell had seen that there were clerks to care for the crowds, but there were not enough. So he himself departed from the mahogany and leather which comforts a part of his daylight hours to where the crowds were surging about linens. A dozen frenzied women with madness in their eyes and quantities of white things clutched in their fists assaulted him. "Here, you fellow,"

one stout woman taking him by the shoulder, "I want this and He hurried. But it was an

The whole extra force was concentrated in the base-ment. Capwell consoled himself with a run up to the Chamber of Commerce rooms.

CIGAR IS GOOD, BUT HE LIKES BETTER ONE. "Billy" Bercovich had a streak of generosity and treated a friend in the Hotel Oakland to a cigar, It was one of a private stock that comes in fancy gold bands and was one of the best that Bercovich has in stock. The friend lit the cigar, took

a couple of puffs and then gave the cigar a sour look,
"What do you sell those for retail?" he asked.

"Two for a quarter," said Bercovich. "What's the matter?"
"Huh," said the friend. "I wish you had given me the 20-

MRS. RANSOME FAILS

AS A PRICE FIXER. There is no reason to suppose that Mrs. Bernard Ransome high priestess of the Superfluity Shop, should know to a penny the value of a boy's suit, perfectly good and warranted all wool save where a triangle cut spoiled its smartness. Nor would she be altogether an authority on one woman's long coat, fur trimmed, satin lined and guaranteed not to be shabby. So the boy's suit she marked 75 cents and the long coat she marked \$1 and waited for the buyers to assemble, happily content with her services and judgment. It was a kaen-eyed woman who desired to clothe her She examined thoroughly and without prejudice the suit She found the small rent.
"The idea," she accused Mrs.
Ransome, "wanting to cheat a

poor woman." And Mrs. Ransome withered. Then came a bright-eyed girl with all of fashion's frills and

furbelows. The coat was just what she wanted for the motor. She had almost passed over the dollar in exchange for the nearly new broadcloth satin and fur, when—pop, of came the top but-

ton.

"Cheats," she exclaimed. Can't you even keep in repair the clothes you try to sell?" and she

Mrs. Ransome is looking for some one with feelings not sensipublic is not appreciative and who knows how to charge real prices for real things. She hasn't given up. But she wishes that she could-some

HENNESSEY FINDS WATCH IN HIP POCKET.

William J. Hennessey, prose-cuting attorney in the police courts, has had considerable experience in prosecuting pickpockets, but today he had an ex-perience which forebodes trouble for the next "dip" that he has to deal with. While Hannessey was

the courtroom during the morning session in Judge Samuels' court he suddenly reached for his watch. It was not there; the proceedings stopped while the prosecutor made protest to the

Some one has my watch," he said. "I would like to have a recess while a search is made." "Have you looked in all of your pockets?" asked Judge Sam-uels. "Botter 'frisk' yourself and see if it is not in another pocket." "That's ridiculous," replied Hennessey, with increased agita-

Unconsciously he commenced to go through his pockets and

ALAMEDA, Feb. 8.—Announcement by Mayor James Rolph of San Franciseo that he is to construct a shipyard in Alameda occasions no special surprise in this city, for Hind, Rolph Rolph & Co. were then figuring on building a shipyard on the property emporarily abandoned.

The land is east of the Barnes-Tibbitts new plant and borders the harbor edge at the north end of Wal-nut and Willow streets. Rolph is reported to have purchased the interest of his partner in the land. Rolph recently had completed at the Union

ron Works two huge steel tugs which ere commandeered by the governent practically before they left the ays. He has also sold numerous of his vessels, built or on the ways, and has made several million dollars by these sales. With the land already owned, the establishment of the shipyard is comparatively a simple mat-ter for a man with capital. It is announced that \$250,000 will be expended in the construction of three sets ways. Rolph has always been close to head men of the Union Iron Works. and it is undoubtedly true that his new plant will be able to get orders for all vessels Rolph may care to take on sub-contracts from the larger plant. Rolph's first building venture will be the construction of two steel tugs to take the places of the new tugs taken over by the government.

SINGLE ISSUE.

RICHMOND, Feb. 8.—A single issue will be made of the national prohibition amendment by the dry workers of Con-tra Costa county, according to a decision reached following the Dry Federation meeting at Fresno. An assemblyman is to be elected from this county this fall, W. L Calahan of Antioch is incumbent.

finally he drew forth the watch from his hip pocket. "I am still suspicious," he remarked, looking about the court-

he met several

where

Plans being made for athletic events at Mare Island on Washingwith the big Service Men's Field Day; & Co. have owned a thirteen-acre tract program planned for Oakland by the in this city for years. Ten or twelve local committees of the War Camp ears ago it was reported that Hind, Community Recreation Service work. Reports sent out from Mare Island for the repairing of the big fleet owned by the firm. The plans were later for the holiday there created the impression that the Oakland program would, not draw the delegations expected from the naval cantonment and the marine barracks on the

island. Alexander Stewart, secretary of the War Camp Community Service executive committee, has returned from the island with an official report that corrects this impression. Stewart was officially advised that the events planned for the island on Washington's Birthday will not be in conflict with the local program. The program planned at Mare Island rather be supplementary to the Oakimpossible for all of the thousands of men in the two camps at Mare Island to make the trip to Oakland, and the athletic program in camp is being planned for the beenfit of the

boys who must stay behind.

The Marine Band of 67 pieces will make the trip to Oakland for the big day Washington's Birthday. This is officially settled and all arrangements for transportation, etc., have been made to make the band a certain fixture on the big program.

From the naval cantonment comes the story that changes in the personnel of the men in camp have broken up Duffy Lewis' baseball team so that the cantonment may not be represented by a baseball team. But there will be a basketball team, a tug-of-war squad, and plenty of boxers and wrestlers, and a crew for the lake race to represent the canton-ment. Rod Murphy will bring a baseball team from the marine bar racks, and there are sure to be base-ball teams from the Presidio, Camp Fremont, and Fort Mason to round out a baseball tournament.

CAMP KEARNY TROOPS AWAIT CALL TO ARMS

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 8.—The thousands of men in the Fortieth division, the "Sunshine Division," at Camp Kearny, are ready for the call "for any possible service," Major-General Frederick T. Strong declared to the United

Press today. The general had high praise for their discipline and the progress of the men in learning all the tricks of modern war and the opinion is preven soon be on their way there." here that the entire division will soon be on their way "over

CHICAGO, Feb. 8.—With arguments concluded, Federal Judge Landis today tock under advisement the question of the federal trade com-mission's authority to search packers' vaults and the extent of its investigating powers.

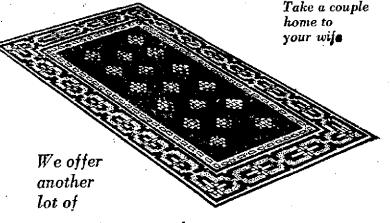
Similarity of issues raised under the warrants for seizure of I. W. W. evidence caused Judge Landis to withhold his decision until arguments are heard this afternoon on motions to quash the I. W. W. indictments.

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Leather French Heels-a pair

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LADIES' FIELD MOUSE COLORED CLOTH TOP LACE BOOTS with

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